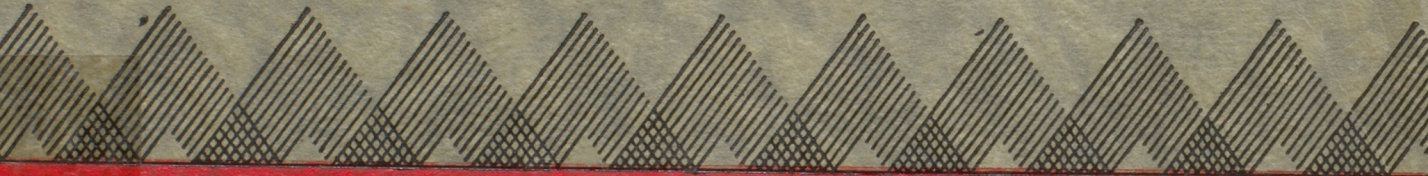


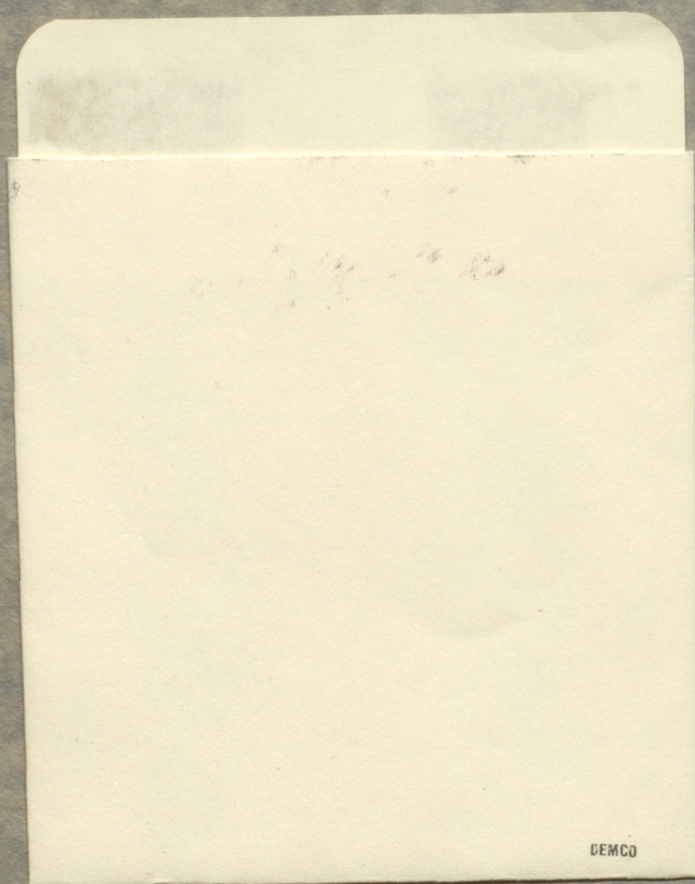
Basement

**JAN
1935**



TAMARACK

NW-R
373.7973
TAMARAC
Jan. 1935



Virgil Graff. Jan. 35.

1-76

He's wishing lots
of luck to a swell
basketball player.
And Nelson

How is ya?

I am just fine
Ray Bradley

Well Virgil
I hope I see you
in big things this
year on track
Jack Winton

Bell Edwards

THE TAMARACK

W. W. Jones.

Virgil,
Here's to a swell
man. will
see you in
next spring. Havers
Bev.

Geo. Kerssett

He's lots of luck
to a swell guy &
brother who Beta.
Ray Mason

Dear Virg -
This is a damn swell
fellow & a brother
who Beta.

Sincerely
Chuck

Dear curly.
I sure wish
you lots of
luck
Spence

Lots of Luck
Most guys
L. Ray

North Central High School
January, 1935

Lots of Luck
Virgil, Tommy
Ella

Best wishes and
loads of success
to a swell kid
and a swell
basketball player.
Sincerely
Fred [unclear]

Lots of luck to a
swell class-mate
Earle Hollingsworth

He's wishing you lots
of luck & success.
John Bayle

Will & Virgil

Luck of Lunch
 to a brother
 a Betsey & a
 Rhoda
 JANUARY, 1935

Dear Fugil,

I hardly know what to say to
you, but you what goes of fun
we have in Spanish. Here to
more of it, cause you're just A. T. &

Audrey Benson



Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell

To Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell, who through her interested cooperation in student activities at North Central has won the admiration and affection of all students, the graduating class of January 1935 dedicates this Tamarack.

Well Virge
Run your head off
in track for me will
you.

Valley Deal
Here's a lot of
luck to a small
guy. Jimmie Lump

Mitchell, who through
 in student activities
 the admiration and
 the graduating class
 this Tamarack.

*lots of
 pretty
 luck to one
 swell guy
 Bob Roger*

Lots of Luck
in your future
Español class
Virgil -
Ed Luth.

Heris to a darn swell
guy and I hope we
get in some classes together
again.
Jack Frazier
Late
in
Capt

20 a swell
kid. lots of luck.
Dr. P. J. G. Leguato
Surgeon. of luck.
"Rep" Well, Virg old
boy here wishing
a good kid lots

Dear Virg,
Heres to you,
Good luck in
all you do.

In Memoriam

Edith Lois Greenberg

1889-1935

To one who was an ardent supporter of our school and beloved of all who knew her, we pay tribute. Born in Spokane, she lived all the years of her life in the Pacific Northwest. She was graduated from the old South Central high school and received her degree from the University of Washington. Having fitted herself for teaching, she went forth into the service which she loved best and proved her capability.

Imbued with the qualities of her hardy, pioneering forefathers, she quickly found her place in this western country. Courageous and energetic, she was always prepared to do more than her share in the advancement of projects which were for the benefit of all. Intelligent and open minded, she was at the front in the leadership of activities and rose to high rank in organizations which claimed her as a member. Friendly and sociable, she entrenched herself in the hearts of all her associates.

Dear Virgil:
Theirs had lots of fun
these past months here
hoping we can continue.
Love
Dorothy

Johnny
Pentlin
To all your
successes
with love
and good wishes
from
the
Bundy family
this
day

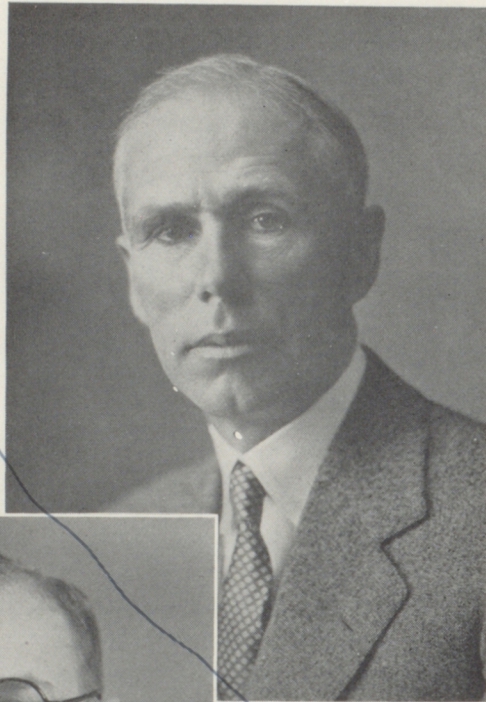
Best of luck to you
always
Audrey F.

Lots of
luck to an
old friend.
Tom
B. Koth

Lots & loads of luck
& happiness.
Lorraine H.

She has
the best of
luck to all
the good
luck to all
the good
luck to all
the good

F. G. Kennedy
Principal



Beverly Huppertson
student (and ~~now~~)

and
↓

W. C. Hawes
Vice Principal

wish you all the luck
in the world.

Here's wishing a geometry
friend lots of luck.
Effie Bilde

Dear Tugil,
 Here's wishing a very good
 looking boy lots of luck in
 the future. You surely are
 going with a sweet darling
 girl. Lots of luck to you both.

FREDERIC G. KENNEDY

Principal

WALTER C. HAWES

Vice Principal

MISS CONAH MAE ELLIS Girls' Adviser

LOWELL C. BRADFORD Boys' Adviser

OFFICE

Miss Helen Huneke
Miss Irene Holsclaw

ENGLISH

Miss Emma E. Clarke, Head
Miss Grace Campbell
Miss Nellie M. Catton
Mr. Ernest L. Edge
Miss Marjorie Freakes
Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard
Miss Jeanette Maltby
Miss Mary McKenna
Miss Christine McRae
Mrs. Florence Parish
Miss Catherine Parker
Miss Jessie Powell
Miss Margaret Rawlings
Miss Mabel Sammons
Mrs. Anna B. Sayre
Miss Belle Wynne

MATHEMATICS

Mr. W. W. Jones, Head
Miss Helen Burnham
Mr. J. O. Ecker
*Miss Edith Greenberg
Miss J. Victoria Huston
Mr. P. H. Nygaard

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, Head
Miss Bertha Boehme
Miss Mary Evans
Miss J. Adella Hermann
Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Helen M. Prince
Miss Violet Starkweather

HISTORY

Mr. T. O. Ramsey, Head
Miss Catherine Bemiss
Mr. Archie Buckley
Mr. Charles A. Chandler
Mr. A. J. Collins
Miss Mary S. Mitchell
Mr. Charles R. Randall
Miss Neva B. Wiley

COMMERCIAL

Mr. A. O. Strieter, Head
Miss Anna E. Duffalo
Miss Pauline Everett
Miss Mary Paulson
Miss Lillian Robinson
Miss Violet Starkweather
Miss Martha Wartinbee
Miss Ruth Winkley

SCIENCE

Mr. A. W. S. Endslow, Head
Mr. Ernest Hix
Mr. E. F. Mennet
Mr. L. G. Minard
Mr. Paul Neuman
Mr. J. L. Sloanaker
Mr. A. L. Smith
Miss Wilhelmine Timm

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Bessie Graham, Head
Miss Emma Dalquest
Miss Agnes Avent
Miss Agnes McHugh

MUSIC

Mr. C. Olin Rice
Mr. Lowell C. Bradford

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Elsa Pinkham, Girls' Head
Miss Rita Jahreiss
Mr. J. Wesley Taylor, Boys' Head
Mr. Guy O. Barnes
Mr. Archie Buckley

MANUAL ARTS

Mr. Earl C. Frazier
Mr. J. D. Youngman

PRINTING

Mr. Ernest E. Green

FINE ARTS

Miss Ethel M. Ashley
Miss Caroline Riker

STUDY HALLS

Mrs. Gladys Dunphy
Mrs. Hermine A. Baylis
Mrs. Clara Cowley

LIBRARY

Miss Mary Bacon, Head
Miss Elizabeth Franck

JOURNALISM

Miss Marjorie Freakes

BOOK ROOM

Miss Effie Mitchell

*Deceased - my grades.

He's wishing
just a swell
obdles of luck in the
future. Bet your be
glad when the new semester
starts. I wonder why?

Not Johnson.

lotsa luck, Vir,
to a track man &
a good fellow.
Joe McCreepin

Contents



Dedication
In Memoriam
Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Hawes
Faculty
Senior Class
Class Will
Class Prophecy
Class History
Calendar
Literary
Activities
The Arts
Athletics

Just loads and loads
of luck to a damn
swell kid who gets
along when in athletics
Best wishes
The Maryan

Virgil:
 Here's to a well
 bid, I'll bet you're
 gonna be glad where
 the new semester starts.
 Loads of success,
 Linda Huffman
 Jan 3⁵

This may be good
 It may not.
 But I thing Graff's
 Just plenty Hot

Roger Snow

Lots of luck to one
 fine & mile and one
 fine fellow.

Fury Bator

Well Virgil. The
 had better take those
 guys to town Saturday
 morning. Luck to
 you.

Dear Rachel
 Is a sweet bid and
 my Spanish class your good
 girl I guess and your some
 will be in the some
 Spanish class again I guess
 Loads of luck in basketball
 and everything.
 From (Young) Lommi.



Dear Virgil:
 Just by luck to a bid I
 have Spanish for a long long
 time. as ever,
 your Spanish

Best of luck to my old pal Virg.
 and I didn't call you any nasty
 names either. Well Goodbye
 THE TAMARACK :: :: :: :: JANUARY, 1935

Lots of luck
 Dick

Barb
 Brodick

SENIOR OFFICERS



**PRESIDENT
RALPH ANDERSON**



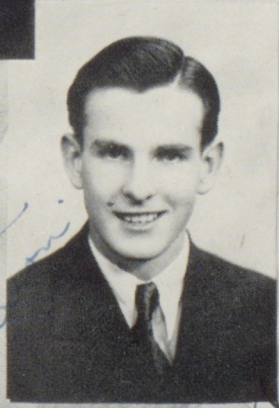
**VICE PRES.
JANE HARVEY**



**ADVISER
TORAMSEY**



**SECRETARY
RUBY ANDERSON**



**TREASURER
MAURICE SWANK**

*So much luck
 to all
 that is just
 what is just
 Ruby Anderson*

JUNE ROBINSON

*Lots of luck to
 good guy,
 Maurice Swank*



GERTRUDE RUTH JACKSON

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Secretary, '34; roll checker, '32; school service committee, head, '32; philanthropic committee head, '32, '33; social service department head, '34; Girls' League honor roll, seven times; Central council, '33, '34, secretary, '34; Associated Student council, '33, '34. Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Gym exhibition, '33. Tamarack ad staff, '34. Football Princess' court, '34. Special honor award.

RALPH ANDERSON

General Course

Senior A president. Senior B president. Chairman, senior prom. Boys' Federation: '32, '33, '34; Lieutenant, '32; treasurer, '33; personal service head, '34; president, '34. Associated Student council, '32, '33, '34; vice president, '34. Track: '32, '33, '34; captain, '34; Cross country, '32, '33, '34. Delta club, '33, '34; scribe, '33; junior grand master, '34; Delta hijinx, '33, '34. Interclass basketball, '32, '33, '34; captain, '33. Athletic board, chairman, '34. Special honor award.

JEAN A. WALLACE

General Course

Tamarack representative, '32. Roll checker, '33.

JOSEPH W. STAN

Limited General Course

Fresh football, '31. Interclass basketball, '32, '33. Varsity football, '32, '33. Baseball, '31, '32, '33, '34. Home room representative, '32. Delta club, '33.

EDITH A. GOTHENQUIST

General Course

Scholastic honor roll. Slip collector, '32. Senior dramatics: Class play, "Death Takes a Holiday"; one-act play, "Fixins."

EDWARD N. THILL

General Course

ELEANOR SHARP

General Course

Girls' League honor roll. Senior counsellor, '34. Office messenger, '33.

FERN LA FOUNTAIN

Commercial Course

P. E. department, '32, '33, '34. Roll checker, '34. Clerical department, '34.

LENELLE LISCO

Home Economics Course

Girls' League: Faculty tea committee, chairman, '34; Associated Student council, '34; Central council, '34; Girls' League honor roll five times. Library slip collector, '32. Roll checker '33. Gym show, '33. Locker monitor, '32. Spring style show, '33. Big sister, '32. Big cousin, '33, '34. Special honor award.

RICHARD MEDCALF

General Course

Convocation deputy, '34. Associated Student council, transferred from Lewis and Clark, Jan. '33.

EDNA MAY CHICK

Commercial Course

Slip collector, '32, '33.

JAMES A. CARPER

General Course

Lots of Luck 'Ving' I'm Love and
Basket Ball
Carmen LaLonde,

DUCKEE NORD

Classical Course

International club, president, '34. Latin club, '32, '33, '34; secretary, '32, '33. Senior A honor roll. Tennis, '32, '33, '34; manager, '33, '34. Tamarack staff. Girls' League: Entertainment department head, '34; honor roll eight times; senior counsellor, '34; Central council, '34; Associated Student council, '34. Football Princess, '34. Special honor award.

HENRY RAE

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Tamarack staff, business manager. News staff, bookkeeper, '33, '34. Boys' Federation: Executive council, Lieutenant, '33; Grammar School Relations, head, '34. Aviation club, '33; president, '34; treasurer, '34. Tennis squad, '34. Operetta, '33. Senior Dramatics: Class play, "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Woman Who Understood Men." Special honor award.

JANE HARVEY

General Course

Senior A class vice president. Senior B class vice president. Vox Puellarum, '32, '33, '34; secretary, '34. Con deputy, '33. Senior dramatics, "The Woman Who Understood Men." Girls' League representatives' secretary, '33. Tamarack representative, '34.

ALLEN SAM CROSS

Manual Arts Course

FRANCES LONG

General Course

News staff, '34. Gym show, '33. Library representative, '33.

FRED FOLSOM

General Course

Federation representative, '32. Convocation deputy, '33, '34. Speech play, "Elmer." Student conduct board, '33, '34.

EDNA GLASCOCK

General Course

Vox Puellarum, '33, '34. Con deputy, '33. Girls' League representative, '32.

DORRIS ABBOTT

Commercial Course

Library slip collector, '31; slip collector, '32, '33. Girls' sports: Basketball, '31, '32; skating, '32, '33; gym exhibition, '33. Gym office, '33. Dress standards, '34. Football Parade, '32.

BETTY TODD

Commercial Course

Girls' League honor roll five times. Volleyball, '32, '34. Cageball, '33. Baseball, '32, '34. Hiking, '32, '33, leader, '34. Gym show, '33. All activity award, '33. Cantata, "The Village Blacksmith."

FREDERICK WILLIAM BURK

Scientific Course

DORIS E. SHORT

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." Girls' League: Honor roll, library hostess chairman, '33, '34.

RAY BRADBURY

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Spanish club, '34. Band, '30, '31, '33, '34; Pep band, '34.



Sincerely,
Fred F.



RUBY ANDERSON

General Course

Senior B class secretary. Senior A class secretary. Vox Puellarum, '33, '34. Tamarack staff. Girls' League: Honor roll six times; representative, '31, '32, '33; color day, head, '34; dress standards committee, chairman, '34. Fashion show, chairman, '34. Central council. Associated Student council, secretary, '34.

JOE MCCRACKIN

Classical Course

News editorial staff: Associate editor, spring, '34; Editor in chief, fall, '34; Tamarack associate editor. Latin play Endymion, '32. Delta club, '34. Latin club, '32, '33, '34; treasurer, '33; vice president, '34. Cross country, '31, '32. Track, '32, '34. Senior counsellor, '34. Senior A honor roll. Library monitor, '31, '32. Rooters' commission, '34. Ushering, '34. Special honor award.

MARY GRIFFIN

Limited General Course

Bank teller, '31, '32. Library monitor, '32. Gym show, '33. Girls' League honor roll four times. Big cousin, '33, '34.

DONALD PAGE

Classical Course

News staff, editorial page editor, '34. Debate, '34. Speech play, "Elmer." Tamarack editorial staff.

EVELYN SPENCER

Commercial Course

Basketball, '32. Baseball, '32. Operetta, '33, '34. Tennis, '33, '34. Senior counsellor, '34. P. E. award, '33.

DAVID H. CHATTERTON

Scientific Course

HELEN CROSS

Commercial Course

Slip collector, '34. Operetta, "Rose of the Danube," '34. Baccalaureate chorus, June '34. Gym exhibit, '33. Library representative, '34.

DOROTHY EAKRIGHT

Limited General Course

Baseball, '32, '33, '34. Doll Shop, '34. Gym show, '33.

EDITH REA HATCH

Home Economics Course

Locker monitor, '32. Room representative, '33. Red Cross representative, '33. News representative, '34. Tennis '32, '33. Gym show, '34. Roll checker, '34.

EARL HESTER

General Course

LEONA HYLENT

General Course

Girls' League honor roll five times. Girls' gym exhibition, '33. Roll checker, '34. P. E. award. Baseball, '32, '33, '34. Baseball, '32, '33, '34; captain, '33. Hiking, '32. Track, '32, '33. Tennis, '32, '33. Volleyball.

BURTON PORTER

Industrial Course

News advertising staff, '31, '32, '33, '34; manager, '33. Print shop basketball manager, '33. Athletic board, '34, '35. Baseball manager, '34. News staff, sports editor, '34. Tamarack advertising staff, '34.

GLORIA STAUFFER

Home Economics Course

Editor in chief of Tamarack. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League: Honor roll eight times; Central council, '32, '33, '34; room representative, '32; floor chairman, '33; big cousin chairman, '32; street locker chairman, '34; League reporter, '34. Associated Student council, '32, '33, '34. La Tertulia, '33; treasurer, '34. News staff, '34. All activity letter. Student conduct board, '34. Special honor award.

MAURICE SWANK

Scientific Course

Boys Federation: New boys' committee head, '33; Senior counsellor, head, '34; home room discussion, head, '34; ushering, '34; fellowship committee, '32. Senior A class treasurer Associated Student council, '34. Delta Sigma Rho Declamation contest, '34. Senior dramatics, '34. Class play, "Death Takes a Holiday," one-act play, "Threshold" S. P. Q. R., '32, '33, '34; president, '34; vice president, '34. Band, '32, '33, '34. Concert band, '33, '34. Traffic squad, '34. Fire squad, '32, '34; lieutenant, '34. Assistant advertising manager, Tamarack Cross country, '33. Special honor award.

VIVIAN MCKINNEY

Commercial Course

Girls' League representative, '32. Library representative, '34.

DICK ALVERSON

General Course

BEVERLY JANE SKADAN

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark, Jan. '34. Tennis, '34. Basketball captain, '34.

EVERETT F. KREITZER

General Course

ALICE BARRIER

General Course

Senior counsellor, '34 "Lucky Jade," '31. Gym show, '33. Basketball, '31, '32. Baseball, '32. Library representative, '32, '33. Tamarack representative, '33. Girls' League honor roll three times. Big cousin, '32, '33. Volleyball, '31, '32.

GLINDA HUFFMAN

General Course

Tennis, '33, '34. Locker monitor, '32. Office monitor, '33. Roll checker, '33. Cantata, "Village Blacksmith."

ALYCE BAER

General Course

Entered from Wallace high school, '33. P. E. award.

REID G. WALLINGFORD

Limited General Course

LILLIAN BELL

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll Girls' League honor roll seven times. Bookroom committee, chairman, '34. La Tertulia, '33. Scriptorian club, '33, '34; secretary, '34; president, '34. Baseball, '33. Gym show, '33. Doll Shop, '34. Operetta dancing, '33, '34. All activity letter.

EDWARD GOFFINET

General Course



BERNADINE TURNER

General Course

Girls' League: President, '34; senior counsellor, '34; Central council, '34. Associated Student council; Girls' League honor roll nine times. Senior A honor roll. Tamarack advertising staff. Sans Souci, treasurer, '33. One act play, "Elmer." Special honor award.

TOM E. CORRELL

General Course

Track, '34. Aviation, '33, '34; vice president, '34; secretary, '34. Grammar school relations committee, '34.

DOROTHY BECKMAN

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Class valedictorian. Girls' League: Library commissioner, '34; Central council, '34; Senior counsellor, '34; committee chairman Hobby department, '34; Girls' League honor roll nine times. Associated Student council, '34. Student Conduct board, '34. Interscholastic debate, '34. Tamarack circulation staff, '34. Special honor award.

ERNEST STOWELL

Scientific Course

Tamarack, associate editor, '35. La Tertulia, secretary, '33; president, '34. News staff, associate editor. Senior A honor roll. Traffic squad, '34. Scholastic committee chairman. News campaign manager.

BETTY PETERSON

General Course

Tennis team, '34; tennis letter, '34. Basketball, '32, '33, '34. Baseball, '33. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League representative, '32.

GENE A. GARSKE

General Course

GRACE EDSON

Classical Course

News staff, girls' sports. Senior dramatics: Class play assistant manager; "It's All in the Point of View," one-act play. Gym show, '32. Girls' League honor roll six times. Senior A honor roll. All activity letter. Scriptorian club, treasurer, '34. Tennis letter. Nature club, '32. Ad staff, '33. Girls' sports: Basketball, baseball, tennis, track, tenniquits.

MARIAN BURCH

Commercial Course

Basketball, '32. Towel cupboard monitor, '32. Baseball, '33. Track, '32, '33. Gym show, '33. Tamarack representative, '34. Doll shop show, '34. Operetta, '34. Chairman of bulletin committee, '34.

HELEN BENDER

Commercial Course

Operetta, "Belle of Barcelona," '32. Cantata, "Village Blacksmith," '32. Roll checker, '32. Baccalaureate, '32.

RUBEN ISABELLE

General Course

EDITH ROBINSON

Home Economics Course

Girls' League honor roll. Gym show, '33.

HAROLD RIKERD

General Course

BARBARA HICKEY

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Tamarack circulation staff, '34. Interscholastic debate team, '33, '34. Associated Student council, '34. Big cousin chairman, '34. Senior dramatics: "The Threshold," one-act play; "Elmer," speech class play. Special honor award.

BUDD BANKSON

Scientific Course

Federation: '32, '33, '34. Convocation committee, '32, '33, '34; head, '33, '34. Senior counsellor, '34. Associated Student council, '34. Fire squad, '33. Traffic squad, '34. Room representative, '33. News representative, '33. Theatre Masque, '32, '33, '34; vice president, '34. Senior dramatics: Class play, "Death Takes a Holiday," "Fix-ins," '34. Class play advertising manager, '34. Senior B sergeant at arms, '34. Special honor award.

GENEVIEVE BALTZELL

General Course

Theatre Masque, '31, '32, '33. Tennis team, '34. News representative, '34. Latin play, "Endymion," '32.

OSCAR STOCKTON

Industrial Course

Ad solicitor, '32, '33. Bank teller, '31.

EDNA DUMBOLTON

General Course

Room representative, '32. News representative, '31. Volleyball, '31, '34. Orchestra, '32, '33, '34. Girls' gym exhibition, '33. Library representative, '32. Basketball, '33, '34. Baseball, '34. First Aid class, '34. Study hall checker, '34.

HAROLD L. GLABB

General Course

MARY MASTRO

General Course

Operetta, "Rose of the Danube." Gym monitor, '34. Baseball, '32, '33. Room representative, '33. Tamarack representative, '32.

MARGUERITE KANEHL

Commercial Course

Library hostess, '31; library slip collector, '32, '33, '34. Big sister, '31, '33; big cousin, '32, '34. Cantata, "Village Blacksmith," '33. Girls' League honor roll 6 times. Football parade, '32.

RUTH GATES

General Course

League representative, '32, '34. Library monitor, '33. Gym show, '33. Tamarack representative, '34. League honor roll, '32, '34. Senior counsellor, '34. Tamarack circulation, '34.

ROBERT H. GRIMMER

General Course

BEATRICE JESMORE

Commercial Course

Track, '32, '33. Baseball, '33. Gym show, '33. Fencing, '33. Rest room monitor, '32. Doll Shop show, '34. Operetta, '34. Scholastic honor roll.

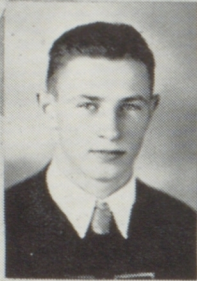
MORTON E. ALLEN

Limited General Course

Band, '32, '33, '34. "Rose of the Danube," '34. Library monitor, '34.



SENIORS



1935

KATHERINE ACHRE

Commercial Course

Conduct board; secretary, '34. Girls' League: Honor roll nine times; attendance committee chairman, '34; Central council, '34; Social Service department secretary, '34. Associated Student council, '34. International club, secretary, '34. Play, "Elmer," '34. Tennis, '32, '34; letter, '34. Senior A honor roll. Tamarack ad staff. Special honor award.

TERRY BARTON

Scientific Course

Yell leader, senior B class. Yell leader, senior A class. Comanche guard, '34. Fire squad chief, '34. Rifle club, '33. Engineers' club, '34. Track, '34; cross country, '34; interclass track. Basketball, '34.

BARBARA HEIL

General Course

Class orator. Interscholastic debate team, '32, '33, '34. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll four times; dramatics committee, '34. Senior dramatics: "The Woman Who Understood Men," class play, "Death Takes a Holiday." Special honor award.

THOMAS FRY

General Course

Orchestra, '31, '32, '33, '34. Associated Student council. Ground squad lieutenant, '34. Comanche Guard, '34. Aviation club, treasurer, '32. Tamarack representative, '31, '32. Senior dramatics: "Death Takes a Holiday," Business manager for class play.

THERESA ELIZABETH FOGELSON

Limited General Course

HAROLD WRIGHT

Manual Arts Course

Delta club. Four years' perfect attendance. Federation Executive council, '34. Interclass basketball, '33, '34.

ROBERTA BOWMAN

General Course

Cattonians, '32. Room representative, '32, '33. Orchestra, '32, '33, '34. Tennis, '32, '33; captain, '34. Athletic board, '34.

JUNE SOBY

Scientific Course

Scholastic honor roll three times. La Tertulia, '33. Girls' League honor roll three times. Graduated in three and one-half years. Room representative, '32. Track, '33. Basketball, '31.

VELMA BILLIE COLLIER

Commercial Course

MANUAL PRICE

General Course

Comanche guard, '33. Traffic squad, '33, '34. Baseball squad, '33, '34. Football squad, '33. Football manager, '34. Athletic board, '34. Delta Hi-Jinx, '34.

GENEVIEVE GAARD

General Course

Scriptorian club, '34. Senior A honor roll, scholastic honor roll. News staff, '34. Doll Shop Show, '34. Girls' League room representative, '34. Gym show, '33. Library representative, '34.

JOHN HENRY HILL

Scientific Course

Operetta, "Rose of the Danube."

FLORENCE FORRESTER

General Course

Girls' League vice president. Tamarack staff. Operettas: "Belle of Barcelona," "Lass of Limerick Town," "Rose of the Danube." Baseball, '32, '33. Volleyball, '31, '32. Basketball, '31, '32. Track, '32, '33. Tennis, '33. Doll Shop. Gym show. "Endymion" P. E. awards. Room representative, '31, '32, '33. Girls' League honor roll. Theatre Masque, '33, '34. International club, '34. Central council, '33, '34. Associated Student council, '33, '34. Special honor award.

DANNY MCCAULEY

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark, '31. Senior dramatics: "Death Takes a Holiday," "Fixins." Tamarack prize story, '34. Aviation club, secretary, '32; president, '33. Engineers' club, president, '34. News representative. Senior counsellor, '34. Locker monitor. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." Swimming, '31, '32.

MILDRED PETERSON

General Course

Completing course in three and one-half years. Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Senior dramatics: One-act play, "The Woman Who Understood Men"; class play, "Death Takes a Holiday." Operetta dancing in "The Lass of Limerick Town," '33. Girls' League representative, '34. Interscholastic debate, '34. Gym show, '33. Baseball, '33.

ARTHUR C. PATTERSON

General Course

HELEN KELLER

Commercial Course

Room representative, '32. Roll checker, '34. P. E. department, '32, '33, '34. Clerical department, '34.

HARRY WENDT

General Course

LUCY LOUISE KOBE

Commercial Course

Volleyball, '32. Locker monitor, '32, '33. Room representative, '33, '34. Roll checker, '35.

JANE WILSON

General Course

Vox Puellarum, '33, '34. Senior counsellor, '34. Style show, '34. News staff, '34. Room representative, '32, '34. Library representative, '33; library hostess, '32. Tamarack staff.

WILMA THOMAS

Home Economics Course

Girls' League honor roll two times. Transferred from West Valley high school.

ROBERT NORDEAN

General Course

BERNICE LEE

Commercial Course

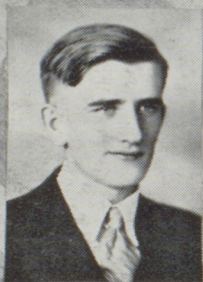
JACK KOYAMA

General Course

Transferred from Lewis and Clark. Basketball, '33. Football, '33. Baseball, '34. Comanche guard, '33. Interclass basketball, '33, '34.



SENIORS



1935

BARBARA O'NEIL

General Course

Entered from Franklin high school, Seattle, '32. Room representative, '33. Gym show, '33. Central council, '33. Associated Student council, '33. P. E. Entertainment committee chairman. Big cousin, '34. Girls' League honor roll. Red Cross representative. Doll Shop, '34. Theatre Masque, secretary, '34. Vox Puellarum, '33. Operetta dancing: "Belle of Barcelona" chairman, '34; "Lass of Limerick Town," "Rose of the Danube." Special honor award.

ROBERT DAVIS

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll, second place. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '34; Personal service department, head, '34; Associated Student council, '34. Band, '32, '33, '34; librarian, '34; Pep band, '33, '34. Orchestra, '33. Math club, '33, '34; president, '34. Inter-class basketball, '34. Special honor award.

RUTH FLOHR KUHLMAN

General Course

Girls' League: Honor roll six times, gold award; style show, '32; Central council, '33, '34; Associated Student council, vice president, '34; dress standards committee, '33; convocation commissioner; conduct board, '34. Classical play, "Endymion," '32. Vox Puellarum, '33, '34; vice president, '34. Tamarack staff, advertising manager, '34. Program convocations, '32. Representative, '31, '32, '33, '34.

WILLIAM J. MARTIN

General Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. News representative. Tamarack representative, '32, '33. Library representative, '31.

FLORENCE PONTIERI

Commercial Course

JACK B. LEE

General Course

BARBARA MOORE

Limited General Course

Basketball, '31. Hiking, '32. Gym show, '33. Red Cross representative, '31. Room representative, '31. Locker monitor, '32, '34. Bank teller, '31.

THEODORE HAGEN

General Course

Tamarack representative, '31. News representative, '32. Boys' Federation, '32. Locker monitor, '34. Student conduct board, '34.

LUCILLE DORTCH

General Course

RUSSELL GILBERT ANDERSON

Commercial Course

EUNICE FRANSEN

General Course

Room representative, '31, '32. Volley ball, '31. Bank teller, '32. Gym make-ups checker, '32. Gym show, '33. Basketball, '33, '34. Slip collector, '34. Sans Souci. Study hall checker, '34. First aid class, '34. Girls' League honor roll six times. Senior A honor roll.

GEORGE ROBERT CHANDLER

Industrial Course

JEAN FORBES

General Course

International club, '33; treasurer, '34. Perfect attendance. Girls' League honor roll. Room representative, '34. Red Cross representative, '34. Tamarack circulation staff, '34. Convocation deputy.

ROBERT BOGER

Scientific Course

Radio club: Treasurer, '33, '34; president, '34; vice president, '34. Senior dramatics: "Evening Dress Indispensable," "Death Takes a Holiday." Senior A honor roll. Traffic squad, '34, '35. Fire squad, '34, '35. Senior counsellor, '34. Federation representative, '34, '35.

VALINE PERDUE

General Course

Girls' League: Treasurer, '34; honor roll nine times; Central council, '34; Senior counsellor, '34; Associated Student council, '34. Sans Souci, secretary, '33; president, '34. Senior A honor roll. "Doll Shop" show. "Rose of the Danube." P. E. award. Special honor award.

DON H. MARTIN

General Course

VIRGINIA THOMAS

General Course

Senior counsellor, '34. Operettas: "Lucky Jade," '31; "Belle of Barcelona," '32; "Endymion." Gym show. Baseball, '32. Basketball, '31, '32. Library representative, '33, '34. Honor roll three times. Big cousin, '32, '33. P. E. award.

JAMES F. FORKEY

General Course

News representative, Tamarack representative. Tennis, '33, '34. Aviation club, '32, '34; vice president, '34. Grammar school relation committee, '34.

HELEN MORTON

General Course

MAX MICKEY

General Course

Boys' Federation representative, '32. Traffic squad, '33; lieutenant, '33. Tennis, '34. Fire squad, '34.

MURIEL NEVDAHL

General Course

Basketball, '32, '33, '34. Baseball, '33. Senior counsellor. Gym Show, '33. Girls' League honor roll, '32, '33. Volley ball, '32.

JACK HARWOOD

General Course

Graduated in three and one-half years. Latin club, '33, '34. Traffic squad, '34.

FRANCES FRENCH

Commercial Course

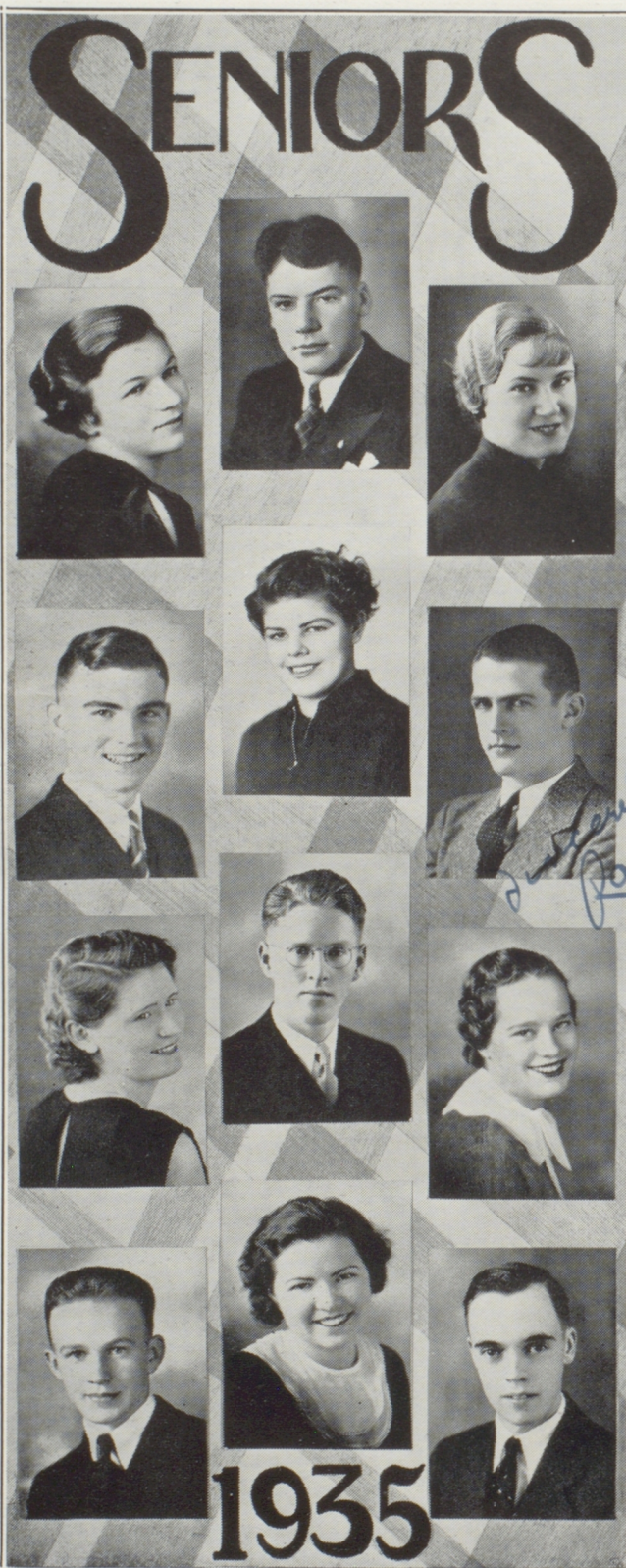
Football parade, '32, '33. Gym office, '33, '34. Room representative, '31, '32. Con deputy, '34. Slip collector, '31, '32. Dress standards committee, '34. Hiking, '32, '33. Gym show, '33. League honor roll three times.

WALTER CLIFFORD WARD

Commercial Course

News representative, '32, '33. Federation representative, '34. Grammar school relations committee, '34.





DOROTHY TESS

Commercial Course

Spanish club, '33, '34 Cantata, "The Village Blacksmith." Operettas: "The Lass of Limerick Town," "Rose of the Danube." Girls' glee club, '34 Baccalaureate chorus, '33, '34. P. E. award, '32. Basketball, '31, '32; captain, '33, '34 Volleyball, '32, '33 Gym show, '33. Tamarack representative, '32. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Big sister, '32, '33.

GEORGE A. GUNN

Scientific Course

Band, '32, '33, '34; librarian, '34; Pep band, '34. News representative, '32 S. P. Q. R., '34 Aviation club, '33, '34. Boys' Federation: Philanthropy committee, chairman, '34; Tamarack representative, '33; ground squad, '34. Operetta, "Rose of the Danube." Tamarack staff: Advertising, circulation. Senior counsellor, '34

BEULAH WADHAM

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Senior dramatics: "Death Takes a Holiday," "It's All in the Point of View." Senior counsellor, '34. Math club, '34 Sans Souci, '33; secretary, '34 Room representative, '32, '33. Girls' League honor roll five times

FRID W. JONES

Scientific Course

ULIENE FRESE

General Course

Swimming team, '31. Girls' League honor roll, '31, '32, '34. Slip collector, '32. Gym show, '33. Activity letter, '34. Student conduct board, '34.

RAYMOND BARD

General Course

Senior prom committee, '34. Fire squad, '31; lieutenant, '32. News representative, '31. Paddle squad, '32. Frosh football, '31 Boys Federation representative, '31 Associated Student council, '31. Usher, '32. Ground squad, '33. Comanche guards, '33, '34. Library representative, '33. Interclass basketball, '32. Convocation deputy, '33.

WYLENE DALE

General Course

PAUL GRONEMEIER

Scientific Course

Operetta, "Lass of Limerick Town," manager, '33; Operetta, "Rose of the Danube," '34. Band, '34. Pep band, '34. Engineers' club, '34.

VIVIAN JORGES

General Course

ELDON MILLER

Limited General Course

Frosh basketball, '31 Interclass basketball, '32, '33, '34. Orchestra, '33, '34 Band: '31, '32, '33, '34; assistant business manager, '34; equipment manager, '34; Pep band, '33, '34.

MARY LAURA SHAW

General Course

ROBERT MORRISON

General Course

Band, '31, '32, '33, '34 Locker monitor, '34. Student conduct board, '34.

MARY HEATON

General Course

Girls' League honor roll eight times. Senior counsellor, '34; chairman, '34. Central council, '34. Associated Student council, '34. Senior A honor roll P. E. award. Math club, '32, '33, '34; secretary, '34. Tennis team, '33, '34. Operettas: "Lass of Limerick Town," "Rose of the Danube." Red Cross representative. Library representative, '33. Orchestra, '33, '34. Gym show. Special honor award.

ALBERT MERRY

General Course

Aviation club, '31. Associated Student council, '31, '34. News staff, '34. Usher staff, '34. Tamarack staff, sports editor, '35.

CARROL TRIBBEY

Commercial Course

Tennis, '33, '34. Dress standards, '34; P. E. secretary, '34; room representative, '34. Operetta, wardrobe mistress, '34. Convocation deputy, '34.

RUDY LONZA

General Course

RUTH BUCHANAN

General Course

Spring debate team, '31. Style show, '31. Forum club, '31. Scriptorian club, '32; reporter, '34. Ad staff, '34. News staff, '34. Speech play, "Elmer," '34.

SIDNEY DUITCH

Scientific Course

Delta club, '33, '34; Delta Hi Jinx, '34. Tennis, '32, '33, '34. Interclass basketball, '32, '33, '34. Ushering committee, '33, '34. News representative, '32, '33. Tamarack representative, '33. Federation representative, '33. Election committee, '33, '34.

WINNIFRED REDMOND

General Course

Baseball, '31, '32. Track, '32. P. E. award. Room representative, '31. Girls' League honor roll six times. Senior counsellor, '34. Senior dramatics, one-act play, "The Threshold." Tennis team, '34. Scholastic honor roll. Gym show, '33.

THANE WEISBERG

General Course

Home room representative, '33. Traffic squad, '32. Manager of operetta, "Belle of Barcelona," '32. Chorus, "Lass of Limerick Town," '33. Chorus, "Rose of the Danube," '34.

MARTHA BARKER

General Course

GAYLORD ZIMMERMAN

General Course

News representative, '31. Orchestra, '31, '32, '33, '34. Tamarack representative, '32, '34. Home room representative, '33. Ground squad, '34. Graduated in three and one-half years.

JOYCE GRAVES

Commercial Course

Slip collector, '31. School service committee, '31. Gym show, '32. Locker monitor, '32. Restroom committee, '34; chairman, '34. News representative, '34. Tamarack representative, '34. Girls' League honor roll seven times.

ELDRIDGE BOYLES

General Course



JUNE JENSEN

Commercial Course

Orchestra, '31, '32, '33. Sans Souci, '32, '33, '34; corresponding secretary, '33. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Big sister, '32. Senior counselor, '34. Senior A honor roll. Library representative, '33, '34. Typing award, '34. Tamarack staff.

HAROLD DRINKARD

Manual Arts Course

Band, '32, '33, '34; equipment manager, '34; business manager, '34; Virgil financial manager, '34. President of the B. R. A. Federation Executive council, '34. Council representative, '34. Associated Student council, '34. Assistant Fire squad chief, '34. Special honor award.

HELEN CRISP

Commercial Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Bookroom committee, chairman, '33. Room representative, '32. Roll checker, '31. Girls' sports: Hiking, '31; volleyball, '32; basketball, '31, '33. All activity letter. Gym show, '33. Doll Shop, '34. La Tertulia, '34.

SAM COZZETTO

Scientific Course

MILDRED MOOTZ

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll eight times; room representative, '33, '34. Red Cross representative, '34. Convocation deputy, '34. Senior dramatics: "It's All in the Point of View"; class play, "Death Takes a Holiday," lead.

DALLAS TINLING

General Course

MURIEL PRICE

General Course

Perfect attendance. Operetta, "Rose of the Danube." Tamarack representative, '34. Senior counsellor. Library representative, '34. Basketball, '33. Baseball, '32, '33, '34. Volleyball, '33, '34. Track, '32, '33. Gym show, '33. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll five times.

WALTER E. WHITE

General Course

HAZEL McLACHLAN

Commercial Course

Girls' League honor roll, '32, '33. Slip collector, '33. Operetta "Lass of Limerick Town," '34. Speech class play "Elmer," '34.

EARL CLAPP

General Course

Federation representative, '32, '34. Track, '34. Delta club, '34.

FLORENCE WORLEY

Art club, '32; president, '34. Bookroom committee, '32, '33; chairman, '34. Room representative, '34. Red Cross representative, '34. Senior counsellor, '34. Girls' League honor roll four times. Library representative, '34.

HOWARD RICHARD LARSEN

General Course

Entered from Lewis and Clark, '33. Football, '33. Student Conduct board, '33, '34. Delta club. Tamarack representative, '34.

MARJORIE ROBINSON

General Course

Tamarack representative, '31. Orchestra, '32, '33, '34. Girls' League honor roll eight times. International club, '31, '32, '33, '34. Senior counsellor, '34. Operettas: "The Lass of Limerick Town," and "The Rose of the Danube." Scholastic honor roll. Gym show. Library hostess.

VAN B. GLOTH

Scientific Course

News staff, '34. Band, '31, '32, '33, '34. Stage manager, '33. News representative, '34. Boys' Federation representative, '31. Traffic squad, '33. Scholastic honor roll. Ushering, '34.

MAXINE VAN AUSDALE

Commercial Course

Room representative, '31, '32. Central Council, '31. Associated Student council, '31. Roll checker, '32, '33. Tamarack representative, '33. Dress standards committee, '33. Girls' League honor roll five times. Theatre Masque club, '33, '34; treasurer, '34.

CHARLES ROADRUCK

General Course

Aviation club, '33, '34; Secretary, '34; president, '34. News staff, '34. Tennis, '34.

VERONA R. JOHNSON

General Course

BOB QUILLIAM

General Course

Tennis, '32, '33, '34. Fire squad, '32. Library representative, '32.

BETTY JANE KLEINKNECHT

Commercial Course

Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Room representative, '33, '34. Big sister, '33, '34. Library monitor, '32, '33. La Tertulia, '34. Gym office, '32.

ROBERT URBACH

Scientific Course

Band, '32, '33, '34; drum major, '34. Associated Student council, '34. Tennis, '34. Scholastic honor roll. Boys' Federation Executive council, '34. S. P. Q. R., '33, '34. Ushering, '34. Senior counsellor.

YVONNE MERTES

Commercial Course

Gym show, '32. Roll checker, '34, '35. School service chairman, '34. Attendance committee chairman, '34, '35.

ELBERT OUTLAW

General Course

Spanish club, '32, '33. Aviation club, '32, '33, '34. Boys' Federation representative, '34. Comanche guard, '34.

DARYL SMITH WILSON

General Course

Bank teller, '31. Operettas: "Lucky Jade," '31; "Belle of Barcelona," '32; "Lass of Limerick Town," '33; lead, "Rose of the Danube," '34. Baccalaureate chorus, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35. Cantata solo, "Village Blacksmith," '33.

GRATTAN W. SEXTON

General Course

Frosh football. Interclass basketball, '32, '33. Comanche guard, '33.





DOUGLAS C. HOWARD

General Course

Track, '32, '33, '34. Delta club.

INIZ HOUGHIN

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Locker monitor, '31; School service committee; gym monitor, '32; rest room committee chairman; padlock committee; towel cupboard committee chairman, '34, '35; roll checker; Girls' League honor roll five times. Gym show, '32. All activity letter. Special honor award.

ROLAND COOLBAUGH

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Completed course in three and one-half years. Perfect attendance. Boys' Federation, Executive council, '34; room representative, '33. Library monitor, '33. Traffic squad, '33, '34; Lieutenant, '34; commissioner, '34. Student conduct board, '34. Associated Student council, '34. Engineers, '34. S. P. Q. R., '32, '33. Radio club, '34. Special honor award.

JACK ALLEN

Scientific Course

GILBERT BOLZ

General Course

Radio club, '34.

HUBERT NEIL HAMMOND

General Course

RHODA MAE McLAY

Commercial Course

DUDLEY JEWELL

Scientific Course

JOHN V. OSTIN

General Course

JAMES BROWN

General Course

MARVIN TAITCH

Scientific Course

Room representative, '32, '33. Inter-class basketball, '33, '34. News representative, '34. Engineers' club, '33, '34. Treasurer, '34; vice president, '34.

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of January '35, having lived a full and eventful life among the high-ways and byways of North Central do hereby duly and legally ascribe to this, our last will and testament.

Virginia Thomas leaves her five feet two to "Frame" Johnson. This addition ought to make Gene look his age.

Maybe Bill Nicoles could use Barb C'Nell's toe dancing ability. He'll need it for the next Delt Hi-Jinx.

Van Gloth's habit of falling through win-dows goes to the guy who pays for them.

We persuaded Gertrude Jackson to leave all the letters in the print shop except the initials L. B.

Max Mickey leaves his crooning ability to Muriel Lund. If she accepts it she'll be a sure-fire torch singer.

Business is picking up. Dorothy Beckman has agreed to leave her master mind to any one who can make use of it before a topic test. "One at a time, please."

George Gunn leaves his technique for haun-ting and pestering people (salesmanship) to Al Myers, his pal.

Pius Caputo will receive Mr. Samuel Coz-zetto's Barrymore profile. (He's got a million of 'em.)

To Carol Jean Davis, Katherine Achre wills her red hair, but we won't guarantee the re-sults of the combination.

Bob Davis leaves his wonderful ability at chiseling to Harvey Frazier. (Not that he needs it.)

Ray Bard's gift of gab goes to the self-conscious adolescent, commonly called the freshman.

Ralph Anderson leaves what he got out of North Central to Bob Dickson (the sum total of two gym towels).

Budd Bankson has left his acting and sing-ing to Ben Thorson along with a course on how to effectively dodge grapefruit, tomatoes, pennies, etc.

Roland Ray Coolbaugh leaves his badge to the next commissioner (it's only gold plated anyway) with the hope that he keeps it as shining as Roland did.

Mary Heaton's senior counselors are being left to all the freshies who need them.

The whole class leaves Johnny Harris along

with his trumpet and his galoshes to the school as one of the permanent fixtures. It's not our fault, Johnny.

To that Irishman, Harold Murphy, whose ambition it is to join the House of David, we leave Manual Irce's clean cut, well shaven appearance.

Fernadine Turner leaves her blonde locks to Irene Schumacher. With this addition, Irene ought to be a regular Jean Harlow.

Jane Harvey wills her winning ways to a number of "Gonzagocgo." The least we could do, Jane.

That "line" of Al Merry's goes to the high-est bidder among the would-be Romcos in the Senior B class.

Princess Luckee Nord has willed her long braided tresses to that heap big Injun, Roger Snow. Be careful, and don't trip on them, Roger.

The baked sweet potatoes of which Barbara Hickey is so fond will be left to anyone who can stand to eat them every lunch like she can.

Florence "Jitters" Forrester leaves her two dancing feet to Phil Frazier with the hope that they will be applied on the right place.

That debate catalogue which Barbara Hill has carried around so faithfully these many years has been awarded to Dorothy Bradford.

Ernest Stowell has consented to leave his "horn rims" to Ellen McDonough provided she wears them on the end of her little "nosey wosey" every day.

And so, with malice towards none and no murder aforethought, we do hereby invest upon the Senior B's the privilege of willing what they will next year, and they will. And so:

With a loving "goomby"
And many a sigh
We go wearily on our way
We're sorry to go
But this we know
We'd be sorrier yet to stay.

Duly inscribed and attested and witnessed thereof this day we hereby ascribe our signa-tures with a "hey nonny nonny and a het cha cha."

BUDD BANKSON, Chairman
JANE WILSON
VALINE PERDUE

Future Meanderings of Our Political Colleagues

Name	Party (Appearance)	Platform (Desire)	Sinecure (Destiny)
Don Page	Super Salesman	Fuller Brush Man	Tarzan, 2nd
Duckee Nord	Venus	Modesty Herself	Miss America
Grace Edson	Garbo, 2nd	Swedish Accent	Sunday School Teacher
Budd Bankson	Innocents Abroad	Ham Acting	Butcher
Ted Hagen	Chubby little rascal	Interior decorator	Secretary of Exterior
Genevieve Baltzell	Gentle maiden	Housewife	Secretary of Labor
Roland Coolbaugh	Tough guy	Traffic cop	Bus driver
Sam Cozzetto	Giant killer	Football player	Butler
Tom Correll	Politician	Speaker	President
Van Gloth	Cute	Ducky	Duckee
Robert Davis	Deep Thought	Deeper thought	Medical Lake
Paul Gronemeier	Dude Ranger	City Slicker	Kindergarten teacher
Edna Glascock	Just okay-dokay	To be a highbrow	Fan dancer
Ernest Stowell	Fast Man	Lady's man	Track star
Maurice Swank	Run down	Beardless wonder	Santa Claus, 2nd
Marvin Taitech	Huge	Big Shot	Little gun
Beulah Wadham	Dynamic	Social worker	Orator
Doris Abbott	Blonde	Blonde	Blonde
June Jensen	Quiet	Musician	Jazz band leader
Marguerite Kanehl	Congresswoman	Donut saleswoman	Editor of Life
Hazel McLachlan	Ahhhhhhh	Bob	Mrs. Felber
Henry Rae	Romeo and how	Slot machine vendor	Hickey
Carrol Tribbey	Engaged	Engaged	Married
Clifford Ward	Tiny	Horn player	Mickey Mouse's double
Lenelle Lisco	Silent-like	Minister's wife	Milkmaid
Jack Harwood	Smart	Shyster lawyer	Quack Doctor
Mildred Mootz	Bouncing Betty	Radio speechtress	Back yard gossip
Gloria Stauffer	Inspirational	Kate Smith, 2nd	Adagio dancer
Elbert Outlaw	Farmer's daughter?	Innocent	Winchell No. 3
Winnifred Redmond	Zip boom bah girl	Power drill driver	Hard of hearing
Charles Roadruck	Something or other	Sports writer	Messenger boy
Marjorie Robinson	Prim and Pretty	Storybook Princess	Ping pong player
Bernadine Turner	Yellow hair	Blue Moonlight	"Red" Carey
Burton Porter	Cherubic	Eternal youth	Pan handler
Oscar Stockton	Type setter	Bigger and better type	????????
Mary Jane Griffin	Dainty	Artist's Model	My wife (H. D.)
Reid Wallingford	Farmer	Farmer	Fields
Barbara O'Neil	Orator	Much talk	Side Show barker
James Brown	Light headed	Jennie	Balloonist
Earl Clapp	Fast and slick	Ice skater	Oily mechanic
Eldon Miller	Brassy	Diamonds for Lil	Woolworth's
Dave Chatterton	Dashing	Always in a hurry	Linotype operator
Terry Barton	Fire chief	Ed Wynn, 2nd	Firebug
Howard Larson	Rather large	To grow two inches more	King Kong's sidekick
Ralph Anderson	High financier	Bank president	Blank president
Doug Howard	No gentleman	Something different	Lady
Ruth Buchanan	Talkative	Phonograph	Gagged
Ullene Frese	Sophisticated	Man hater	Man baiter
Florence Forrester	Important	First woman president	Ladies' Aid Head
Al Merry	Some guy	Lots of publicity	Garbage collector
Ruby Anderson	Demure	President's secretary	His wife
Bob Grimmer	Rough and ready	Be prepared	Boy Scout
George 'Squirt' Gunn	Talented	Sousaphone player	Editor of the "Ballyhoo"
Jane Harvey	Eye catcher	Man catcher	Dog catcher
Dan McCauley	Actor	A hard man to beat	Jiggs, 2nd
Edna Dumbolton	Not bad	Not good	So-so
Ruth Kuhlman	About 5' 3"	(She won't tell)	(We haven't found out)

Class History

This is station N. C. H. S, broadcasting over a wave length of four years with an eight semester program over the senior A broadcasting system.

In the bleak and wintry month of January, 1931, the mighty eight A's became lowly freshmen and passed through a year of obscurity. But during that first year they gathered no moss and blossomed into "well-informed" sophomores in January, 1932. This semester they were joined by a hundred or more comrades from Havermale. With the super-knowledge of the original class the addition from Havermale soon learned the ropes—after ten months. These months passed quickly and they soon found themselves upper classmen. During this year many entered school activities.

Ten months pass. We're all seniors now. We have at last reached the goal which has been our aim for three years. Almost everyone is doing something for the "little frosh." Now as we are ready to leave North Central, we look back hoping that we have given something which will cause us to be remembered as students with lots of North Central spirit, who loyally supported the school.

Please bear with us now as we grow reminiscent for a little while and look back to our activities while here among our fellow students.

Several of our members have been active in athletics. Ralph Anderson and Francis Hansen set the pace for cross country and Sammy Cozzetto was outstanding in football. Carrol Tribbey proved she could do something besides high jump when she defeated William Lee in tennis.

The Girls' League and Boys' Federation

have held the interest of many of our class members. During the past semester Bernadine Turner has ably led the Girls' League and Ralph Anderson the Boys' Federation. Ralph had also been the president of the senior B class in January, 1934 and is now president of the present senior A class. Several other senior A's have had this same distinction. Jane Harvey and Ruby Anderson were vice president and secretary respectively of both the senior B and A classes. Harvey Frazier held the purse strings for the class as senior B's, his duties being assumed by Maurice Swank as a senior A. We are also proud of Duckee Nord, who had the honor of being elected Football Princess this last semester. Joe McCrackin has shown his ability in editing the school paper for the last semester. The Tamarack has just been put together through the efforts of Gloria Stauffer.

"Death Takes a Holiday" presented by the senior dramatics class under the direction of Grace Douglas Leonard was one of the most outstanding plays in years. The difficult lead role of Death, or Prince Serki, was played by Dan McCauley. The other leads were: Duke Lambert, Maurice Swank and Grazia, Mildred Mootz.

There are others, too, who have done much for the school but as time is brief we senior A's are signing off, leaving the air to our senior B friends, who will soon follow in our footsteps. We hope that we, as a class, have left something at North Central that will make your senior A year as pleasant as ours has been.

Take it away, senior B's!

Dorothy Beckman
Paul Gronemeier
Henry Rae

Calendar



Dear scientists of year 11,934 A. D.:

By the time you read this, our civilization will have been swallowed up by the march of time. It is our hope that you may bring to the notice of people of your age some of the conditions existing in the year, 1934 A. D.

To help you in your researches on conditions in the twentieth century this record of occurrences at North Central high school is left. If, in your excavations, you stumble upon this summary of events, it is our sincere hope that it will aid you materially in reconstructing a scene of this unknown civilization upon which you have stumbled. The calendar follows:

SEPTEMBER

22—Wallace defeats N. C. 6-0 in first football game of season.

24—School opens after three week delay caused by infantile paralysis epidemic, 2,192 enrolled.

26—Tennis tryout held. Roberta Bowman appointed captain of team.

27—Central council has tea in dining-room.

23—Gonzaga defeats Indians 19-0 in game later cancelled because of ineligibilities.

OCTOBER

1—70 girls turn out for basketball. Tryouts start for operetta.

4—First issue of News appears with Joe McCrackin editor in chief. Red Cross campaign starts. Rogers takes close game from Warrior eleven 7-6. Game later declared no contest because of ineligibilities.

5—Girls have initial hike of season to Downriver. First of series of singing convocations held.

8—Bill Lee elected Associated Student council president.

9—Boys have first convocation of year. Girls hold departmental meetings. Boys' tennis team wins from Whitworth 6-2. P.-T. A. has first meeting of semester.

10—Girls' tennis team overwhelms Tigers 14-7.

11—Stan Colburn talks at double pep convocation.

12—Fighting Indians scalp "Elsies" 6-0.

17—Senior A's nominate officers. Ralph Anderson receives presidency without contest.

18—Indian "Tildens" take 6 of 8 matches

from West Valley visitors. Associated Student council has dessert dinner.

19—Dorothy Beckman heads senior A honor roll. Girls hike to Whitworth.

22—Glen L. Morris presents entertaining pay convocation dealing with electricity. Herby Jacobs appointed year's yell leader with Wright Dearborn and Bill Jesmer as dukes.

23—Orville Lopp, 11B, wins novice cross country race.

25—Henry Rae appointed Tamarack business manager. New boys have convocation. Gonzaga overwhelms Warriors 32-0.

26—Mr. Ramsey calls senior A election.

29—Girls' basketball tournament starts. Faculty relaxes at annual party.

30—Virgil, the magician, plays afternoon and evening performances in auditorium.

31—Members of Seattle good will tour, Darwin Meisnest, manager of Washington Athletic club, and Charles Frankland, athletic manager of University of Washington, speak at junior-senior convocation. Ralph Anderson leads seniors to victory in inter-class cross country race. Neil Dickson defeats Bill Maniatis for tennis championship of school.

NOVEMBER

1—Faculty has first tea of semester in school dining room. Mrs. Grace Leonard announces "Death Takes a Holiday" as senior dramatics presentation. Frosh gridders lose first game of season to Cheney junior high 13-0.

2—Double pep convocation arouses spirit for today's game with Pirates, in which Indian eleven loses another heartbreaker 7-6.

5 to 11—School celebrates national Education week.

6—Senior B's nominate candidates for class offices. Williams marionettes score big hit at Theatre Masque pay convocation.

7—Tiger cross country men defeat Warriors 25-30 over Mission course.

8—Freshman eleven plays Lewis and Clark to scoreless tie. Genevieve Gaard, Helena Hamilton and Ed Stimson announced as winners in Book week contest.

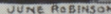
9—Girls' League gives mother's tea.

11—North Central students speak at local churches on education.

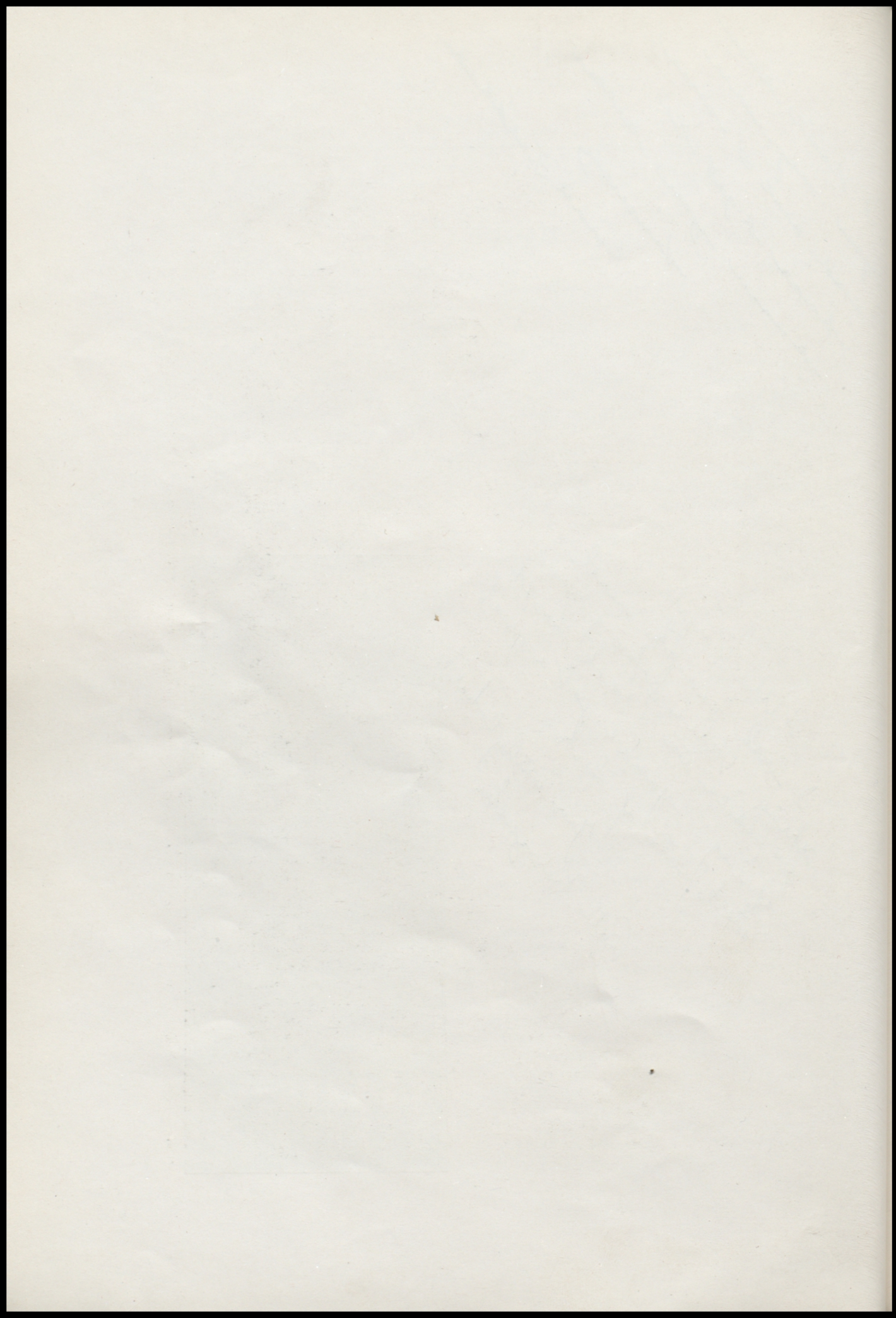
(Continued on page 72)

Bernice Falschbach
 1929

Well Virgil
I wish you the usual
thing. Let's hoping you
go places in 5 racks next
spring. You've got a great
start. Lots of Luck.
Bill Hanzsueh.



LITERARY



Tamarack Staff

Published semi-annually by a staff selected from the graduating class

EDITORIAL STAFF

GLORIA STAUFFER	EDITOR IN CHIEF
JOE McCrackin	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ERNEST STOWELL	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Al Merry	Boys' Sports
Florence Forrester	Girls' Sports
Jane Wilson	Organizations
June Robinson	Art
June Jensen	Music and Drama
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MISS MARJORIE FREAKES, ERNEST E. GREEN	FACULTY ADVISERS

JANUARY, 1935

AFTERWARD WHAT?



Are our accomplishments of four years here at North Central a thing of the past? Is what we are going to accomplish in years to come a matter for the future to decide?

"It certainly is not" is the simple answer to both of these questions. Our future is linked to our past and is indeed almost entirely dependent upon it. What we have done with our past in preparation for our work of years to come will either lead us to success or to failure. This is especially true in the case of those of us who will not be fortunate enough to go on with some specialized training.

The report which the senior A takes with him from this school is unalterable, and many times it has been the deciding factor in obtaining or losing a worthwhile position in business. The office receives many calls checking on the ability and showing of an alumni who is applying for a "job."

You, underclassmen, may not consider your grades to be of paramount importance now; but if you should look ahead to see what great value your good record will have later, then you will see the true worth of your time well spent in study and concentrated effort.

GOVERN OR BE GOVERNED



North Central high school is unique in its system of student government conducted by and for the students of this institution.

This method of control was adopted and has been in force over a period of several years with but one object in view, that is, to give high school students an immediate insight into the conduct of government affairs. Through many years of experience, it has been found that when people lose interest in their government, then surely some other agent will rise to take its place and rule them.

And so it is here; without your continued interest in school management, this elaborate plan which had been developed cannot succeed. It is your interest which keeps alive such a worthy system of student control. As members of North Central you have a part in running the school; you elect representatives to your assemblies and council, and these people whom you have chosen are put in office only to serve you, the voters. Only your expressed opinions may move a whole school to action. What we ask, for your own good, is participation in your school government. You must take advantage of this situation, or soon there will be no situation to take advantage

of. For, while privileges which are abused are taken away, privileges which are not wanted are also soon removed.

SOMETHING FOR YOU TO DO

Today's watchword with many people seems to be "despair." One of the main evidences of this attitude is the feeling among some young people that there seems to be nothing for them to do in this world of ours.

This is a mistaken idea. That old adage about the better mousetrap and the beaten path is just as true today as it was the day it was written. Of course, the old frontier, as our parents knew it no longer exists and many of the problems that faced our ancestors have been solved. However, this is no reason for boredom or despair.

Scientists tell us that nothing is perfect. Therefore, although an act may be performed time and again, the way it is done can always be improved upon. Our greatest heroes have been not the men who originally invented or discovered things but those who improved upon them. Fulton did not invent the steamboat. He simply made it practicable. Columbus did not sail the first boat. Washington did not fight the first battle. Lindbergh was not first man to fly. All these heroes took the ideas and feats of others and improved upon them.

COOPERATE!

Many theories have been advanced for supremacy of man over almost all other forces in the world. One of the most plausible of these may be found in the fact that humanity is able to live and work as a unit better than can almost any other group.

The need for cooperation now that man has gained his place as master of the world is greater than when the cave-man was struggling against seemingly overwhelming odds. In the beginning people were forced to work together to avoid extermination and to gain for themselves security. Today we must cooperate in order to retain the place on this earth which our ancestors have made for us and to add to the glorious achievements of mankind.

No man has ever been able to perform a task of lasting good to his race without aid from others. Study achievements in the realms of science, exploration and invention. You will find that men who have made names for

themselves in these fields have done so only with the aid of colleagues or assistants. Even literary men have based their works upon the endeavors of their predecessors.

Need for cooperation is great in high school. It is even greater when one enters the workaday life, where one's very existence depends upon the way he is able to work with others.

WHAT IT MEANS TO US

"Citizenship and Loyalty" is a phrase we've heard since our earliest childhood days. It has had varied and numerous meanings which have increased as we have gone through school.

During the first eight years of school life it applied for the most part to our ability to sing "America" and pledge allegiance to the flag at Friday or Monday morning assemblies.

It wasn't until we entered high school and got into the spirit of things that its real meanings began to develop for us. Then we began to appreciate the importance of "citizenship and loyalty." We found that North Central resembled, as a smaller unit, the United States, in that its government is by the "people" headed by a principal who has the power to veto or approve our actions and attempts at law-making.

Now the senior A's are about to graduate out of the school world into another world where in a few years they will be called upon to make important decisions at the polls. There is a universal need for public spirited and law-abiding citizens and there is no better place to learn to be one than at a school of North Central's type.

WITHOUT A GOAL

Every game one plays must have a certain object to make it interesting. Every job one attempts must have a definite purpose to be worthwhile; yet, many embark upon their most important jobs, the greatest games they will ever play, their lives, without definite goals in view.

It is useless to attempt a job without knowing what one is trying to accomplish. A person must be industrious, honest and thrifty. He must be handsome and have a good personality. Yet, he cannot hope to succeed in life if he does not know what he is striving for.

Don't grope about in the dark! Set a definite goal for yourself, and then attain it.

The Sacrifice

FIRST PRIZE STORY

By Ellen Lewis



The room, calsonimed in a deadly white, lighted by a brilliant light, was unbearable to its restive occupants. They sat in straight-backed chairs staring dully into space or looking unseeingly at each other.

Bob paced back and forth in one corner of the room, passing every once in a while in front of a closed door, then resuming his striding back and forth again. Behind that door lay Dick, quiet and still, scarcely breathing; a doctor striving to keep the small immortal spark of life stirring in his body. Dick had been hurt in the football game today and—now there lay a terrible uncertainty about his condition. Bob resumed his pacing. His mind traveled back to the afternoon's game. Before it, he and Dick had seen each other, had gripped hands and "may the best man win!" He and Dick were the best of friends, almost brothers; had known each other from childhood. But there had come a time when each had picked his own career, when each career had necessitated a choice of a different college. Yet over all this, their friendship had endured. Now—they had been reunited, only for a moment, each on rival teams, each a prominent player, one a center and one a quarterback. The game had been played; each team had struggled desperately; Bob's team had won. But in the struggle Dick had been hurt, seriously. An ambulance had been called; Dick had been lifted into it; Bob had rushed to his friend in a nightmare of fear.

He paused again before the closed door. Why didn't they come out; why didn't they tell him how Dick was? He strode on, thinking, thinking.

Quietly the door opened and the doctor, swathed in white, stepped into the room. He stood a moment, scrutinizing its occupants. "Boys, Dick is in a critical condition. He has lost a good deal of blood. Unless he receives an immediate blood transfusion—he won't pull through."

Although the terse words had been spoken quietly, they seemed to thunder and re-echo through the room to the tired, tense boys. Bob stood in one corner, looking steadily out the

window, his hands clenched behind his back.

The doctor paused, looked about the room. "You boys are all close friends of Dick's. That is one reason why I called you over. The other reason is—well, you boys are the most likely suited to give the transfusion. Of course this isn't compulsory. Any of you may refuse."

A tense silence; no one spoke.

"Then will each one of you come in and let me test your blood?" He turned and left the room. One by one they went in.

Bob stepped into a small laboratory and sat down on the small stool beside a table. He rolled up his sleeve; watched the doctor prick his arm; watched the blood slowly rise in the glass tube. It was a relief to be doing something; a relief to escape that searching, gnawing, growing fear. Slowly he left the room and walked over to the windows.

The moon was rising and its white brilliance gave everything a ghastly hue. The building of the college cast dark shadows across the campus; a white frost lay on the ground; a deadly quiet reigned over the grounds. It seemed to Bob, gazing across the campus, that he was isolated from all the world, detached, remote—the only animate objects—behind him in that small white room. He turned to the windows. Tomorrow was the championship game; today's game had been the deciding factor; Bob's team was to play the championship game. His mind went back to the first of the season. He had gained his position on the Varsity eleven by hard work and persistence. He had gone in an unknown man and was coming out as one of the candidates for the All-American team. His name had been lauded—had been sent across the field in shouts of praise. He had become a valuable player on the team; he played center—now all this was threatened. What if Fate ordained him to be the person to give the transfusion? Bob moved restlessly.

The buildings were dark and still; the spires of the chapel rising into the blue, sharply outlined against the white disk up in the sky. This college had become home—had become the pivot upon which his entire life moved.

Now—now, Dick had come; had come and threatened to break down his work—to crush his hopes—to take away everything. Bob's anger mounted swiftly against Dick. What right had he to do this? Why had he ever come? His anger vanished. Dick—Dick was lying in there, helpless. It was no fault of his that this had happened. He had come to do his best; luck had been against him. Bob remembered how Dick, when he was small, when he had been hurt—had lifted his chin, defiantly blinked back the tears; proclaimed to all the world that he was no weakling! Dick was helpless now—waiting for someone to help him. Bob wheeled, choked back a sob and started pacing again. What difference did a college game make to the saving of Dick's life? The game's glory—transient; his friend's

comradeship—permanent. He turned to the windows again. He saw the familiar campus, the chapel, the Arts building covered with vines, all a mute appeal to his loyalty and comradeship. Bob gazed dully at them, worn out by his internal storm. Dick was dying—dying. Perhaps he was the only one who could help him.

The door opened; the doctor spoke in a monotone, "Bob, you're the one."

Bob wheeled, a flood of emotion threatening to overwhelm him. He glanced out of the windows—and saw the leaves on the vine around the window slowly curling up with frost, slowly turning brown—dying. He shivered. Dick was dying. Raising his hand to his brow, he gave the campus a mock salute, turned around and spoke in a quiet voice, "Yes, sir. I'm ready."



Mule Mac

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By Robert Urbahn



To Talortown, Mac was Legend. He, it was reported, started all incendiary fires about the small town. He it was who broke the mayor's window and let the town clerk's prize poultry loose, according to those honest officials. When wayward Talortowners were shy about confessing their own transgressions, they conveniently declared Mac the transgressor with few qualms of conscience, for Mac wasn't considered to be "all there."

His strange gait in walking and his ill-mannered speech had won for him all sorts of excuses for his eccentricities. "He's just nuts," or "One of them there pesky mules of his musta kicked his noodle when he was a little shaver," were popular expressions that I heard concerning him. In reality, he was a good fellow; every dog was his friend, horses and mules took to him easily, and small children delighted in his companionship.

Mac's fiery temper usually was his downfall. If the small boys of the town taunted him, the curses which floated up and down Main Street usually elicited a complaint from the staid matrons of the Ladies' Aid Society. Upon one occasion the constable suffered slight bruises for attempting to quiet Mac.

Of course, like all other small towners, Mac

chewed tobacco; in polite society an unpardonable sin, but in Talortown plug-chewing farmers were as common as cud-chewing cattle. It was no uncommon sight to see Mac swagger down the street sluicing tobacco juice at every step and talking at the top of his voice.

To me, Mac was a harmless fellow who divided his time in town between the pool halls, the hardware store, and the United States Forest Service Office. There it was that I first met him. My duties as Assistant Supervisor of Mount Pine Forest Reserve included hiring all job-seekers for work in the field. Mac's visits to my office were always made with the excuse that he was applying for work, although my private opinion was that he liked the easy chairs and the shiny brass spittoon.

On a cold windy day in early March he literally blew in the door bursting with news. "Say! Mr. Holliday, did ye hear the news? Old man Pettibone froze te death in the blizzard whilst he wuz milkin' last night . . . Say! D'ye reckon I could stick around'n warm up a bit, bein's ye wouldn't be wantin me te freeze too?"

As work was slack, I encouraged him, "Why,

Mac, of course I don't want you to freeze; sit down and tell me all about it."

"Well, seems to a come about this away. The old feller wuz out'n the barnlot milkin, an old Betsy kicked 'im in the head. Afore the old lady found 'im he was frizzed stiff. I got a bad kicker out-n my place in the foothills, too. But she ain't ez bad ez the mules got. Them mules sure kin lift their hoofs. Ye wouldn't be needin my packtrain, would ye? They're in right smart condition n're good'n fat arter chawin hay an oats all winter. Packin's kinda slack right now afore the campers an them eastern fellers come along... Effin ye won't hire me, I'm goin' te mosy over te the hardware. They'uns over there keeps a better fire th'n the gov-ment does."

His parting shot as he went out the door was a cud sent in the general direction of the spittoon. That was the last of Mac that I saw until late summer.

The Super and I had our hands full that August. A huge fire was raging over on Cedar Creek and we were sending men by the hundreds. For the first time in three years men could get work when they wanted it. The office swarmed with Indians, Greeks, Slavs and town loafers; all seeking jobs as cooks, bulldozers, or line fighters.

Our main difficulty lay not in the lack of men but in the lack of pack trains. Mules were at a premium. Men were of no value on the line unless they had food; and the only way to get food up the creek was by packtrain. At last, against my better judgment, I hired Mac's mules. The government usually hires reputable men to guide its packtrains which carry valuable supplies. In view of this fact, it was with many misgivings that I watched the trucks wind up the road toward Pete King Creek, the last outpost, bearing Mac and his mules.

Not many days later the news came from Rogers, the ranger up at the blaze, that a crew of twelve men and five mules had either been burned to death or trapped in a burnt-over pocket. The Super ordered a plane to cruise over the burnt territory and search for them to no avail. The pilot reported poor visibility due to smoke. A rescue party seemed impossible under the circumstances.

The morning after the crew disappeared, Rogers called me up and gave me a piece of his mind about fellows who hire mule-drivers that deserted. Mac had failed to show up with the mules that morning. There were also two

dozen gunny-sacks and a month's supply of oats taken from the commissary.

A day passed and no more was heard about Mac and the mules. Late the next night Rogers telephoned that the crew of men had been found alive and that Mac was the one who had brought them in. By noon the whole burg buzzed with the news; by night the entire town had declared Mac a human benefactor. The Hero of the hour shut his mouth like a clam. One night he came in and told me his story.

"Ye know, Mr. Holliday, people's sayin I'm a hero, but I didn't do nuthin. Why I couldn't let them mules the fellers had with em starve to death with nuthin but charcoal to chaw on effen they was alive! So I ups an goes te fetch em back. Them wet gunnys come in perty handy te keep them mules' eyes frum smartin. I just loaded em up with some oats frum the cook house and druv em into the fust likely burnt spot I come to.

"That fire was some warm. It kinder blistered my hoofs and face a bit, but them mules hed wet gunny sacks tied on their hoofs an threw over their flanks. I haint gone fur'n five miles when the fire kinda died out some and the smoke thinned out.

"The wind waz blowin south, so I figgered they'd be a goin way frum the fire, 'n so we set south'ards. I waz scairt them five mules 'ud starve afore we got there so we kept a right smart pace.

"About sundown we come upon them five jack's pawin the charcoal an the fellers with em lookin kinda empty like. First, I fed the mules some oats. The fellers cussed me plenty fur not bringin along some beans, but I wuzn't worried about their stummicks.

"We wuz mighty glad to get out'n there. Nuthin' te see but great black stumps 'n nuthin' te walk on but charcoal. The air kinda floated with dirt'n stuff so's we cudn't breathe much. Off'n the distance the flames waz lap-pin up the cedars. Fire makes nuthin' where there waz suthin' afore, just like people tryin' te make suthin' outa nuthin' like me. A mule's a donkey an ye cain't make a high stepper out'n him. A tobaccy squirtin' cussin' feller sure am no 'count an ye cain't make a high stepper out'n him nuther.

"We just back-tracked out'n there the way we'uns come in an we'uns got te camp in time te stow away some beans.

"Old Lady Vanter didn't like it cuz I said I'd done the same fer any mule, when she

thanked me fer pullin' her Lem out'n the fire. This hero bunkum's no fun. Thet white-collared feller over te the church wants I should jine the choir and the mayor's lookin up a medal fur me som-eres. I don't cotton te such stuff, but I said effen he hankered te do a good turn, that I'd like a tolable good feed fer my mules an a new plug of tobacco.

"The Ladies' Aiders want I should be an honorary member an they'uns wants te reform

me, but effen I laid off'n cussin, them mules wouldn't savvy my lingo."

To this day Mac still drives his packtrain over the trails, and his homely philosophy still rings in my ears. "A mule's a donkey, an ye cain't make a high stepper out'n him. A tobacco squirtin', cussin feller sure am no 'count, an ye cain't make a high stepper out'n him nuther."

Mac had proved himself.

Ever Faithful

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By Lawrence Ames

No better friend
A man ever had.
Only a dog, who now lay
At his feet, dead.

"My, that's sure an old beauty," said old Captain Crane as he stood on the bridge of his light ship at the entrance to the harbor of Astoria. A reassuring nudge was felt by the old man as Pal, his faithful old shepherd dog, poked his nose into his hand.

The ship in question was the brand new liner, the President Washington, on her maiden voyage. At the bridge of this ship was good old Captain Crane's son, Harry. It was his first ship, and it was up to him to bring her back in one piece. Two blasts of the whistle greeted the old man as his son passed. Captain Crane was proud, and Pal's intuition told him that something great was going on, although he had no inkling of the passing events. Just as the ship cleared the last rock of the point, a small motor boat swerved out from the point, and only a deft move of the big ship saved the motor boat from being smashed.

"These darned kids that have motor boats! Someday one of 'ems going to sink a ship or going to get sunk themselves, especially that Jack Lawton and his boat, the Jinx. He and his old man got more boats and money than they know what to do with." Thus commented the old captain as his son had saved the life of his worst enemy.

Followed by the dog, the old captain turned and went about his work with a jaunty air. Pal was about ten years old and had been a faithful servant to the family for years. He

was born and raised at sea. The dog always went wherever the captain went.

For many years the old man had taught his son the ways of the sea, and now he was the captain of the largest and newest liner that had ever been built in the Pacific Northwest. It was his first chance to prove himself worthy of a sea-captain's rating. He had had one contender for the position as a captain of a Red Star Liner. He was Jack Lawton, but Harry had won the test, and as a result had made himself an enemy of Jack Lawton's.

The days went by rapidly, for there was not much trade on the river at this time of year. The old man spent his time shining up the light and oiling the machinery. "Got to keep the old light burning for Harry," said the captain to Pal one day as the dog shoved an inquisitive nose into the old man's pocket, looking for his daily lump of sugar. After getting this, he went outside and lay down. The captain followed him outside and looked at the weather. "Sure sign of fog tonight," commented the captain. "Dirty weather for any one to sail in. I hope Harry takes it slow coming home. Wish I could go out to meet him, but I have to stick by this old tub.

The captain and the dog rowed to shore that afternoon to get some supplies. After purchasing a few provisions and his regular mug of beer, the captain rowed back. Just as he neared the ship, he heard the staccato bark of a racing engine, and around the side of the ship popped Jack Lawton in a speedy racer. He roared off to the South, and quickly disappeared behind the point. The captain clambered aboard quickly to see what was going on. Dusty, the man who ran the engines,

was asleep. After a careful inspection of the machinery, he found that everything was apparently all right. So the captain dismissed the subject of this strange visit of Jack's and sat down to read.

That evening as the captain set about preparing for the night's work, he heard two blasts of a liner's whistle. What could that mean? Could Harry have made the journey a day ahead of time? If so he would have made a record of ship transportation and won for himself the permanent position as captain of the liner. The liner must be at least five miles away and would be there in five minutes. The fog was settling rapidly, and a strong wind had set up. Captain Crane's light would be the guide for the ship as it came into port. As he threw the switch for the light, something blew up in the hold. The light would not go on, and the fog horn would not blow. Ambling aft and down the main hatch as fast as possible, the captain found that something had blown the gasoline engine from its place. This made it impossible to run the generator that supplied the power for the lights. The damage was great and not readily fixed. The only resource was to hook up the storage batteries until the damage could be repaired. The little boat was tossing and pitching, making it doubly hard to work. While working frantically, the captain heard a muffled thud and the roar of a steam whistle.

"Hey, Captain," shouted Dusty from above. "That ship's gone aground on Deception Rock. This wind'll sink 'er in twenty or thirty minutes. I think it's the President Washington, too."

Reeling from the blow of this sudden disaster, Captain Crane stumbled up the companion way and looked out through the fog. There, about two leagues out, he barely discerned a huge hull banging incessantly against the rocks of Deception Point.

"Start the Diesel below, and we'll see if we can't help with the rescue. There will be many drowned if she goes down in a hurry."

Dusty dashed below faster than any negro boy ever dashed. He had the motor going in a minute, and Captain Crane slipped the two anchors and started off. Soon he was near the liner, but the waves rolling in from the open sea prevented him from maneuvering in close to the ship.

Boat after boat went over the side of the liner, only to be swamped in the high tide. Soon there came a coast guard boat and the

coast guard land crew. From shore a breeches buoy was put up and about thirty people taken off. Through the fog one could hear the shrieks and cries of the people still on board. Captain Crane was busy hauling in people from the raging sea, when there came a rending crash, a roaring grating of steel and a crescendo of screaming as the huge liner slid off the rocks. With a sickening swish, the liner sank her head in the sea like an ostrich in the sand and headed for the bottom of the channel. It was a horrible sight, striking terror to even the heart of old Captain Crane, for it was his son's ship, and he had probably gone down with it. Standing there on the deck with his head bowed, the old man's thoughts flashed back to the motor boat that he had seen near his boat that afternoon. Did that have any bearing on the reason why the light had gone out of commission causing his son's ship to wreck? No, he didn't think so. It must have been an accident, because how could the son of a respectable citizen stoop so low as to endanger the lives of hundreds of people just to gain a chance to get the captaincy of one of the Red Star liners.

While standing in reverie in the fog there as Dusty worked heatedly hauling in the passengers, Captain Crane heard a sharp bark from Pal, who stood beside him. The dog heard an indistinct hail that came softly through the fog. Pal started barking excitedly and jumped up and down on the deck wagging his tail.

"What is it, old boy?" asked the captain as he looked out from the deck. "Steady, boy, it's just some more people shouting."

The dog would not be quieted. He struggled and jumped around trying to get away from the arms of the captain. With a desperate lunge, Pal slipped his wet body out of the grasp and leaped overboard and started out through the towering waves toward the place where the ship had gone down. Everybody on deck called him back, but it was to no avail. The dog's head disappeared behind a swell. The undertow of the ship was terrible as people were floundering all around. What was urging that dog on into the very jaws of death? Bent with the thought of losing his two dearest possessions, Captain Crane turned his thoughts and attention to his work. He had not gone more than two hundred feet when he heard a bark on the port side.

"There's the dog," shouted someone. "He's swimming this way and has a man in his

mouth by the collar." Surely enough, there came Pal with someone clutched tightly by the collar with his mouth. Whoever it was was unconscious, and a dead weight to the dog. Immediately, the captain fastened a rope around his waist and had some one hold it while he lowered himself over the side. Swimming to the dog, he passed a rope about the man. As Pal realized that his burden was safe, he gave a little joyous yap and disappeared below the surface. As he was an old man and had a job already, it was a few seconds before the captain could rescue the dog. Finally he found the dog and signalled to be pulled aboard. Once on deck he turned his attention to the man. As he pushed the man's hair aside to give him artificial respiration, he sank backwards to the deck. Dusty hastily brought him to.

"Oh, my son, my son," moaned Captain Crane as he staggered to his feet. He bent over his son's prostrate form and began the respiration, at the same time directing someone to look at the dog. Soon there were signs of life in Harry's eyes, and he was carried into the

cabin and put in the captain's bunk. The ship turned back to shore many hours later, its deck flowing with people. The eyes of old Captain Crane, although his son was safe, were running with tears as he steered his ship into the main dock of the city.

The following week these lines flashed across the tops of the nation's newspapers.

"Jealousy Causes Ship Disaster on Pacific Coast" and below in the column were the following lines:

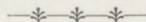
"Following the urge to gain the captaincy of a Red Star liner, Jack Lawton was convicted today of maliciously damaging the machinery of the Deception Point light ship, thereby causing the liner, President Washington to be wrecked on the rocks.

There was much written and said about this disastrous affair from coast to coast, but nothing was ever written about the little tombstone in the dog cemetery on the hill above the harbor that bore the inscription:

Here lies

"Pal"

Ever Faithful



To Him Who Hath

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY

By Margaret Strand



The last rays of the sunset fade into darkness. The day is done. A man takes his empty lunch pail and walks down a dusty road to his home. He is tall and well built. The muscles of his body are those of an athlete, and his skin is bronze, like that of a native. A strange but honest gleam shines in his eyes. Like the village blacksmith, he looks everyone in the eye, because he owes not anyone. He works that he may live. Everyday honest sweat gathers on his brow, as he earns the daily bread for his family.

When the frozen stream once more becomes a brook among green willows, and a million birds sing their songs of spring, he is glad. Now he plows up the soil and plants tiny seeds. They are covered with the soft brown earth, and after much care they will produce food for his family. On every blade of grass there is shining dew, and sunshine from the blue sky above fills the air. It cleanses his soul which overflows with love, beauty, and

wisdom. The perfume of a lilac bush covered with clusters of small star-like blossoms, intoxicates him with a delightful sweetness. Tenderly he cares for his green corn so that it will grow and produce grain.

On Sunday mornings the church bell rings, and he and his family attend church. With great reverence, he prays to God. He is thankful for the earth, for men and for God. Often he reads to the children from the family Bible. He is very enthusiastic about the activities of his community and joins in with the happy group of neighbors. He sends his children to school. At election time he votes for the man who he thinks should hold the office. He offers his aid to everyone, and as a result is considered a good citizen.

The earth is covered with a blanket of snow, but he has no fears. He has a supply of food from his garden. He bows his head and gives thanks to God.

When the bugle calls for men to fight in the

war, he does not hesitate to give his services; but seeing strong men suffer and die and hearing the constant roar and noise from the guns make him see the mistake of war. He longs to return but there is little hope. Living in the memory of his own sweet home, the sight of the barren shell-struck earth drives him mad. He has aided in the destruction of

God's work. He has killed men and living things. The thought paralyzes his brain, and he goes about his duties in a daze.

After the Armistice, he returns home. The green growing grass and the knowledge that all the world is at peace again soon make a rapid change in him. Now he is his own self again. He is very patient, noble, courageous and understanding. He is a good citizen.



A SIDE GLANCE

FIRST PRIZE POEM

By Mary Barrett



In one of the eighty apartment rooms
A feeble old lady stays.
Bereft of a place in her children's homes
She drags through the endless days.

She sits by her window and gazes down
At the ever bustling street,
Teeming with people whose cozy homes
Await their weary feet.

Or she totters along the corridors
Yearning for friendly talk,
But the uniform row of doors is shut
Through the course of her lonely walk.

She subsists on the soups and custards
That are kind to her toothless gums.
And each day she awaits the postman's step
For the mail that seldom comes.

She is barred from the pulsing, throbbing
world,
But her path ahead is clear.
She is rounding the last short lap of life
With the Great Goal looming near.

THE NEW LOYALTY

SECOND PRIZE POEM

By Shirley Frese



The Spartan youth
Spurred on by his state
To a battle uncouth
By prejudiced hate
Was caught up by his glory and fame.
Song and story his name still proclaim.

The Roman child
Hearing fiery tales
Of barbarians wild
In Britain and Wales
On a glorious battlefield fell.
Of his fate the best story books tell.

The patriot's son
'Gainst tyranny fought.
Hard battle he won,
And freedom he bought.
Many school children praises must sing
Of the freedom he sought hard to bring.

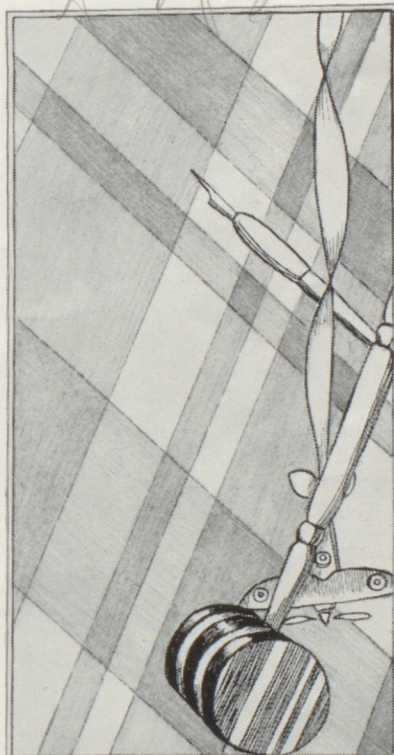
Thou, modern boy,
Hast cause to rejoice,
Mayest sing with great joy,
With praise raise thy voice.
In a better and easier way
Thou may'st serve thy great country today.

Best wishes
and good
luck

Ray Bard

He is wishing lots of luck
to a swell kid
Victoria Lindberg

Well, he's "Andy"
has gone and won't be back
for truck, it looks like
you will have to carry
the honors. I am
sure you can
succeed.
Phoned



JUNE ROBINSON

ACTIVITIES



VOX PUELLARUM

First row: Margaret Munro, Jane Harvey (secretary), Ruth Kuhlman (vice president), Dorothy Bradford (president), Miss McKenna (adviser), Carol Jean Davis, Luella Zapf. Second row: Regina Linacher, Virginia Nelson, Ruby Anderson, Harriet Ferguson, Angela Daugherty, Louise Zapf, Muriel Lund, Helen Gale, Jean Sharp, Betty Lee Hancock. Third row: Jane Wilson, Harriet Sullivan, Helen Attebury, Doris Thorson, Elinor Russell, Edna Glascock, Barbara O'Neill, Antoinette Arnold.

Dear Virgil - Load of luck to a swell kid - unoriginal
 I think your are wise (original) Best of luck & give my
 love to Beverly
 Angela



TRAFFIC AND GROUNDS DEPARTMENTS OF THE CONDUCT BOARD

First row: Wayne Best (lieutenant), Tom Fry, Russell Bartholomew (captain of ground squad), Roland Coolbaugh (traffic commissioner), Ray Mellen (captain of traffic squad), Bob Weis (lieutenant), Bruce Hoesley (lieutenant), Ed Salters (lieutenant). Second row: Mr. Bradford, Eugene Lewis, Terry Barton, Henry Savage, Bob Boger, Rodney Beaudette, Bob Little, Ernest Stowell, Paul Beebe, Third row: Don Davis, Armin Knaack, Budd Bankson, Kenneth Kohles, Al Cook, Ed Toffle, LeRoy Johnson. Fourth row: Kenneth Wood, Howard Holien, Van Johnston, Maurice Swank, Dwight Russell, Gaylord Zimmerman, Jack Saville. Fifth row: Wilbur Eveland, Ernie Cummins, Charles Uhden, Mel Pazen, Jimmie Glencross, Walter Young. Sixth row: James Barker, Everett Kretzer, James O'Neal, Rod Sutton, Glen Sherwin.

How are you
Very
Jim William

Sincerely
Johnson



DELTA CLUB First row: John Christie, Harold Murphy, Lawrence Randall (scribe), Bill Nicoles (president), Mel Haberman (treasurer), Ralph Anderson, Mr. Buckley (adviser). Second row: Bob Wagner, Bill Herrington, Sam Cozzetto, Jim Haglund, Phil Frazier, Sid Piper, John Bixby, Harry Bates. Third row: Harry Campbell, Earl Clapp, Buck Stevens, Manual Price, Gene Johnson, Douglas Howard, Al Corvi, Frank Runje, Dan Fry, Jack Holsclaw, Fred Barrett, Bruce Ek.



Officers: Roger Snow (yell leader), Bruce Hoesly (treasurer), Al Corvi (secretary), Bill Nicoles (president), Betty Lee Hancock (vice president), Jim Williams (sergeant at arms).

SENIOR B CLASS

Hope you
make your letter
on back best back. Lots
of points to you
Bill Nicoles



SENIOR B CLASS Officers: Roger Snow (yell leader), Bruce Hoesly (treasurer), Al Corvi (secretary), Bill Nicoles (president), Betty Lee Hancock (vice president), Jim Williams (sergeant at arms).



BOYS' FEDERATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND SENIOR COUNSELLORS
 First row: Harold Murphy, Bill Herrington, Lawrence Terry Barton, Harvey Frazier, Mr. Bradford (adviser), Ralph Magnay, Bob Dickson, Paul Luenow, Arnim Knaack, Emory Roland Coolbaugh, Ray Mellen, Bob Boger, Bruce Hoesley, Jack Holsclaw. Third row: Ralph Magnay, Bob Dickson, Paul Luenow, Arnim Knaack, Emory Roland Coolbaugh, Ray Mellen, Bob Boger, Bruce Hoesley, Jack Holsclaw. Fourth row: Bob Loacker, Jack Winston, George Gunn, Bob Cathcart, Robert Urbahn, Wilbur Harris, Iner Anderson, Maurice Swank, Budd Bankson, Al Merry. Fifth row: Charles Rice, Bruce Ek, Bill Nicoles, Earl Hildahl, James Brown, LeRoy Bradbury.



GIRLS' LEAGUE CENTRAL COUNCIL AND SENIOR COUNSELLORS

First row: Betty Brenner, Ruth Van Patten, Eleanor Sharp, Antoinette Arnold, Winnifred Redmond, Jean Peak, Betty Lee Hancock, Helen Gale, Mary Heaton, Bernadine Turner, Florence Forrester, Gertrude Jackson, Valine Perdue, Katherine Achre, Maude Taschereau, Elizabeth Buchecker, Alice Barrier. Third row: Miss Ellis (girls' adviser), Phyllis Boomer, Cora Jean Charlton, Dorothy Beckman, Barbara Hickey, Beulah Wadham, Mae Collins, June Jensen, Helen Gardner, Evelyn Kaesemeyer, Kathryn Kline, Ellen McDonough, Ruby Anderson, Jane Wilson, Lenelle Lisco, Ruth Kuhlman, Ruth Gates, Pauline Beardsley, Marianna Johnson, Virginia Thomas. Fourth row: Gloria Stauffer, Muriel Price, Margaret Hofer, Ruby Fosson, Marjorie Neuman, Mary Barrett, Alice Oatman, Bernice Heil, Betty Manning, Florence Leyda, Gwen Mellor, June Rhoad, Jeanne Cassels.



CONDUCT BOARD AND DEPUTIES

First row: Roland Coolbaugh (traffic commissioner), Dorothy Beckman (library commissioner), Bill Nicoles (president), Katherine Achre (secretary), Ruth Kuhlman (con commissioner), Second row: Miss Ellis, Dale Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Barnes, Helen Hahn, Helen McLenden, Marjorie Sanders, Mildred Mootz, Jean Forbes, Ralph Magney. Third row: James Hale, Jim Symbol, Mary Mastro, Ullene Frese, Elsie Zieder, Frances French, Carol Jean Davis, Mr. Bradford, Fourth row: Donna Dalton, Margaret Frazee, Myrl Sickles, Roy Strong, Bill Kranzush, Marguerite Kanehl, Bruce Hoesley, Doris Abbott, Jack Gilliland, Fifth row: Victor Chvile, Earl Sickles, Bob Morrison, George Gibbs, Walter Highberg, Jack Meadows, Donald Engle, George Gerdo, Sixth row: Raymond Conboy, Ted Hagen, Earl Hildahl, Richard Medcaif, Ivor Krieken, Henry Bergh, Ed Goffinet, Emerson Lillwitz, Don Martin, Robert Olson

*Best Wishes to a plenty swell
 fellow sincerely - Nancy June*



NEWS STAFF

First row: Ruth Buchanan, Joe McCrackin (editor in chief), Van Gloth, Thelma Sanford (associate editor). Second row: Margaret Waters, Victor Civile, Wilma Steele, Genevieve Gaard, Frances Long, Dorothy Burns, Miss Freakes (faculty adviser), Cliff Holmes, Mr. Green (faculty adviser), Sheldon Carpenter (art editor). Third row: Vivian Wickland, Norma Waller, Donald Page (editorial page editor), Charles Roadruck, Dorothy Alldredge, Gloria Stauffer, Philip Caputo, Grace Edson (girls' sports editor), Frank McBride, Ernest Stowell (associate editor), Milton Brinkman. Fourth row: Ralph Magney, Raymond Conboy, Lawrence Knight, Al Merry, Jim Jones, Henry Rae (business manager), Richard Pansie. Fifth row: Burton Porter (sports editor), Mr. Griffen (faculty adviser), Charles Johnson (circulation manager), Steve Ferguson, Harold Ellis, Marvin Kull.



MATHEMATICS CLUB First row: Ruby Fossom, Kathryn Kline, Mary Barrett (secretary), John Kapek (vice president), Marjorie Neuman (president), Bill Lewis Hancock, Mary Heaton, Alice Oatman, Miss Huston (adviser). Second row: Beulah Wadham, Helen Gale, Betty Lee Raney, Meryle Aiken, Ralph Morgenthaler, Viola Maeller. Third row: Ed Salter, Austin Millar, Robert Davis, Stanley Hughart. Fourth row: Burchel Proffit, Ronald Meyers. Fifth row: John McCrackin, Walter Highberg, Albert

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL

Councils of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation are united into the Associated Council to carry on activities which are of mutual interest.

The outstanding philanthropic enterprise is the provision of a complete Christmas for the orphans at the Spokane Children's Home. Other activities which are of interest to the school are carried on, such as the recreation hour, home room discussions, and convocations.

The ratification of appointments to the Student Conduct Board, the nomination of candidates for the Athletic Board and the supervision of the work of the Presidents' Council are also included in its work.

OFFICERS

Bill Lee	President
Ruth Kuhlman	Vice President
Ruby Anderson	Secretary
Harvey Frazier	Treasurer

STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

The five members of the Student Conduct Board are appointed by the presidents of the Girls' League, the Boys' Federation and the

Associated Student Council. These members must be approved by the council.

The duty of this board is to govern the conduct of the students in the halls, library, locker rooms, grounds and convocations.

Offenders of these school rules are brought before this board and are sentenced according to the offense.

OFFICERS

Bill Nicoles	President
Katherine Achre	Secretary
Ruth Kuhlman	Convocation Commissioner
Dorothy Beckman	Library Commissioner
Roland Coolbaugh	Traffic Commissioner

THEATRE MASQUE

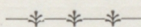
Students having talent in dancing, music and drama are received into Theatre Masque after the tryout which is held at the beginning of every semester.

The club was organized in 1910 to foster interest in music, dancing and drama, and to develop these talents.

The activities during the past year have been the sponsoring of a Marionette show, and a pay convocation. Proceeds from the con-



SCRIPTORIANS First row: Ruth Buchanan (reporter), Ellen McDonough (secretary), Lillian Bell (president), Grace Edson (treasurer), Mae Collins (vice president). Second row: Edith Osborne, Oris Watson, Shirley Frese, Bernice Lee, Pauline Miller, Evelyn Longbotham. Third row: Florence Pace, Jean Hinton, Stella Mae Leuer, Katherine Corey, Betty Tracy. Fourth row: Ruth Sloanaker, Genevieve Gaard, Mary Jane Neely, Claire Raney, Dorothy Serley, Dorothy Kennedy.



vocation were used to purchase four new spot lights for the auditorium.

OFFICERS

Zelda Comstock President
Budd Bankson Vice President
Barbara O'Neil Secretary
Maxine Van Ausdale Treasurer
Gladys Wellhauser Reporter
Ben Blenner Sergeant at arms

BOYS' FEDERATION

Organized to promote cooperative activities among all of the boys of North Central, the Boys' Federation has its activities divided into four departments: The community service department, the school service department, the personal service department and the vocational department. One student heads each department and the work is carried on through committees.

The executive council, advised by the faculty director, transacts most of the business of the Federation.

Ralph Anderson President
Lawrence Randall Vice President
Harold Murphy Clerk
Bill Herrington Financial Secretary

Jack Holsclaw Treasurer
Bill Lee School Service Department
Bob Davis Personal Service
Harvey Frazier Community Service
Philip Frazier Vocational Service
Russell Bartholomew
..... Captain of Ground Squad
Roland Coolbaugh Traffic Commissioner
Bill Nicoles
..... President of Student Conduct Board
Lowell C. Bradford Adviser

DELTA CLUB

The purpose of the Delta club is to foster and promote school activities. Its motto is, "Clean thoughts, clean speech and clean athletics."

The giving of an award to the boy who offers the most inspiration in each major sport is a tradition which the club has carried on for many semesters.

OFFICERS

Bill Nicoles Senior Grandmaster
Ralph Anderson Junior Granmaster
Lawrence Randall Scribe
Mel Haberman Exchequer
Archie Buckley Adviser



AVIATION CLUB First row: Charles Roadruck (president), James Forkey (vice president), Tom Correll (secretary), Henry Rae (treasurer). Second row: Elbert Outlaw, Byron Stephon, Henry Savage, Rudy Vida, Elmer Neustel. Third row: George Gunn, Iner Anderson, Roy Strong, Gerald Kimball, James Hale. Fourth row: Ralph Guthrie, Howard Smith, Richard Grothe, Kenneth Kohles, Jack Meadows, Russell Boehning.



SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY

A very definite program is arranged for each meeting of the Scriptorian Society.

The program includes the reading of two original stories written by the members of the club; a report on a favorite author and a report on the magazine "Modern Literature," to which the club has subscribed.

Offering constructive criticism to the girls who write stories, poems, essays or plays is the purpose of the club.

OFFICERS

Lillian Bell	President
Mae Collins	Vice President
Ellen McDonough	Secretary
Grace Edson	Treasurer
Miss Clarke	Adviser

MATH CLUB

Each year the Math club sponsors an algebra and a geometry contest, and twice a year it sponsors a math contest for first year students.

Silver loving cups are awarded to the winners of the algebra and geometry contests and a certificate is given to the first year winner.

Their names are also engraved on the plaque for a permanent school record.

This semester a pop corn sale was given by the club in order to raise money to buy the loving cups.

OFFICERS

Marjorie Neuman	President
John Kapek	Vice President
Bill Lewis	Secretary
Mary Barrett	Treasurer
Miss Huston	Adviser

S. P. Q. R.

To interest students in Latin and Roman history is the purpose of the S. P. Q. R.

Each meeting a play or a report is given pertaining to this subject. The members of the club take part in the program.

Social activities outside the school are given for the members of the club.

OFFICERS

Maurice Swank	President
Joe McCrackin	Vice President
Jane Gladstone	Secretary
Emory Baker	Treasurer
George Gunn	Sergeant at arms
Miss Evans	Adviser



SANS SOUCI First row: Ellen Jane Hart (vice president), Jane Kranzush (sergeant at arms), Valine Perdue (president), Beulah Wadham (secretary), Viola Fyhrie (treasurer), Helene Wieder. Second row: Lona Ross, Essie Bradshaw, Elaine Caldwell, June Gaines, June Jensen, Daphne Osburn. Third row: Thelma Romer, Hazel Balensiefen, Elizabeth Lee Galey, Antoinette Arnold. Fourth row: Margaret Quinn, Evelyn Longbotham, Evelyn Kaesemeyer, Miss Fehr (adviser).



ART CLUB

This semester the Art club has devoted most of its time to soap carving. Many worth while specimens have been the result of this work.

Another project of the club is to purchase a picture or to frame a picture each year. These pictures are hung in the rooms and halls of the school.

OFFICERS

Florence Worley	President
Sheldon Carpenter	Vice President
Ed Stimson	Secretary
Marvin Kull	Treasurer
Marjorie Lee	Reporter
Miss Ashley	Adviser

VOX PUELLARUM

To develop within the club, vocational, musical, literary and dramatic tendencies is the purpose of the Vox Puellarum.

A definite program for each meeting is arranged which includes either an outside speaker or a report by one of the members of the club.

The major social activity of the club is a banquet which is held each semester.

OFFICERS

Dorothy Bradford	President
Ruth Kuhlman	Vice President
Jane Harvey	Secretary
Anne Jones	Treasurer
Miss McKenna	Adviser

RIFLE CLUB

To interest and to aid boys in rifle shooting is the purpose of the Rifle club.

Competitions in shooting between the various schools of the city and surrounding communities helps the members of the North Central Rifle club to perfect their shooting.

As this year's project, the club has purchased a rifle.

OFFICERS

Walter Lutz	President
Gordon Griffith	Vice President
Bill Wyse	Secretary
Winfield Ward	Treasurer
Mickey McGarvey	Sergeant at arms
Mr. Neuman	Adviser



ENGINEERS' CLUB First row: Bob Delong (secretary), Dan McCauley (president), Marvin Taitch (vice president), Bill Stobie (treasurer). Second row: Bill Jesmer, Jack Banks, Bob Cattanch, Bob Finrow, Jerry Larkin, Veril Broyles. Third row: Jack Taitch, Lucian Pontieri, Jimmie McKinney, Don Eagle, Joe Di Carlo. Fourth row: Hugh Martin, Paul Gronemeier, Reid Wallingford, Burchel Proffit, Roland Coolbaugh, Vernon Salland, Art Enerson, Larry Owens. Fifth row: Kenneth Wood, Terry Barton, Mr. Hix (adviser), Gale Carson.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

All work done in the Girls' League is carried on through seven departments: Social service, clerical, entertainment, hobby, personal efficiency, senior counsellors and dress standards. Every girl in school is a member of one of these departments and each department is in charge of a student director and a faculty adviser.

Bronze, silver, gold and gold set with ruby pins are given to the girls each semester who have won ten points in League work. The type of award is judged by the number of times the student has appeared on the Girls' League honor roll.

The Girls' League is organized to develop a broad group sympathy and fellowship and an active loyalty to the highest interest of the school, the community, and the nation.

OFFICERS

Bernadine Turner	President
Florence Forrester	Vice President
Gertrude Jackson	Secretary
Valine Perdue	Treasurer
Mary Heaton	Senior Counselors
Cora Jean Charlton	Social Service
Helen Gale	Personal Efficiency

Mae Collins	Clerical
Maude Taschereau	Hobby
Duckee Nord	Entertainment
Ruby Anderson	Dress Standards
Florence Forrester	Room Representatives

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Three convocations were presented by the International club this semester. Selected home rooms were invited to attend these presentations, and each convocation featured one specific country.

Only girls are members of this club. To be eligible for membership, the girl herself or her parents must be foreign born.

This is the third year of existence for the club, and seventeen convocations have been given.

OFFICERS

Duckee Nord	President
Thelma Romer	Vice President
Katherine Achre	Secretary
Jean Forbes	Treasurer
Lucille Leone	Historian
Genevieve Doty	Reporter
Florence Pontieri	Keeper of the Flags
Miss McDouall	Adviser



LA TERTULIA First row: Wilbur Harris (secretary), Gloria Stauffer (treasurer), Maxine McFarland (vice president), Ernest Stowell (president). Second row: Dorothy Tess, Esther Young, Ruth Staley, Mary Jane Neely, Betty Kleinknecht, Stella Cozzetto, Laura Zehm. Third row: Earl King, Austin Raney, Christine Cummins, Helen Crisp, Rosemary Kelliher, Edith Larsen. Fourth row: Ray Bradbury, Jane Neher, Bob Armstrong, Lawrence Johnson.

THE NORTH CENTRAL NEWS

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief Joe McCrackin
 Associate Editors
 Thelma Sanford, Ernest Stowell
 Copy Editor Genevieve Gaard
 Editorial Page Editor Don Page
 Feature Editor Ruth Buchanan
 Feature Writer Genevieve Gaard
 Boys' Sports Editor Burton Porter
 Sports Writers: Cliff Holms, Al Merry,
 Charles Roadruck.
 Girls' Sports Editor Grace Edson
 Proof Readers .. Frances Long, Gloria Stauffer
 Boys' Federation Al Merry
 Girls' League Gloria Stauffer
 Boys' Clubs Harold Ellis
 Girls' Clubs Thelma Sanford
 Humor Ruth Buchanan
 Music and Drama Van Gloth
 Art Editor Sheldon Carpenter
 Assistant Art Editor Marvin Kull
 Faculty Director Miss Marjorie Freakes

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager Kenneth McNelis
 Assistant Advertising Manager
 Vivienne Wickland
 Advertising Solicitors: Burton Porter, Mar-

garet Waters, Harry Pierce, Vivienne Wickland, Roy Conboy, Dorothy Burns, Roy Strong, Lawrence Knight, Jim Jones, Ralph Magnee, Wilma Steele, Victor Civile, Norma Waller, Virginia Storm, Joe McDonell, Frank McBride, Dorothy Alldredge, Ray Fox, J. P. Caputo.

Circulation Manager Charles Johnson
 Assistant Circulation Manager
 Steve Ferguson
 Bookkeeper Henry Rae
 Assistant Bookkeeper Milton Brinkman
 Collector Richard Pansie
 Business Adviser Ernest E. Green

LA TERTULIA

Both boys and girls are members of the Spanish club.

It was organized to promote an interest in Spanish speaking countries, their customs, and forms of government. Programs featuring Spain are presented at the meetings.

OFFICERS

Ernest Stowell President
 Maxine McFarland Vice President
 Wilbur Harris Secretary
 Gloria Stauffer Treasurer
 Miss Hermann Adviser



S. P. Q. R. First row: Emory Baker (treasurer), Joe McCrackin (vice president), Miss Evans (adviser), Maurice Swank (president), Jane Gladstone (secretary), George Gunn (sergeant at arms). Second row: Walter Burger, Art Nelson, Harvey Frazier, Arnim Knaack, David Chatterton, Duckee Nord, Marian Moore, Marian Mallette, Dwight Russell, Elinor Russell. Third row: Meryle Aiken, Josephine Reynolds, Frances Snow, Mary Barrett, Alice Oatman, Bernice Heil, John McCrackin, Robert Urbahn.



ENGINEERS' CLUB



Visits to the industrial plants of the city tend to fulfill the purpose of the Engineers' club, which is to promote an interest for the various fields of engineering.

Outside speakers and reports given by the members of the club are also included on the program for the semester.

OFFICERS

Marvin Taitch	President
Bob Delong	Secretary
Bill Stobie	Treasurer
Terry Barton	Sergeant at arms
Don Davis	Trip Chairman
Mr. Hix	Adviser



AVIATION CLUB



Thirty boys interested in aviation form the Aviation club.

Displays of model airplanes which have been made by members of the club have been ex-

hibited. Also outside speakers have been included on the program for this semester.

OFFICERS

Charles Roadruck	President
James Forkey	Vice President
Thomas Correll	Secretary
Henry Rae	Treasurer
Elbert Outlaw	Sergeant at Arms
Mr. Mennet	Adviser



RADIO CLUB



This semester, the Radio club's chief project has been the planning and designing of a new transmitter which is to be used by the club in their work.

The purpose of the club is to inform and to interest its members in the various fields of radio.

OFFICERS

Jack Allen	President
Bob Boger	Vice President
Bill Holland	Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Smith	Adviser

*I'm looking for
you to start in
Basketball next
year. Draft. Good
luck to you.*

*Sincerely
a Brother
Rho Beta
Sub Piper*

*Jim
Williams*



HI Y CLUB First row: Harry Scruggs, Willard Talbot, Van Johnston (sergeant at arms), Ken Erickson (president), Jim Williams (vice president), Francis Fleming (secretary). Second row: Louis Dackwald, Jack Love, Lewis DeVoe, Henry Hoskin, Charles Rice, Bill Edwards, Bob Masters, Don Davis. Third row: Jack Crawford, James Symbol, Tom Pugh, Don Breeden, Bob Little, Ray Boyd, Earl Spargur.



ART CLUB First row: Marvin Kull (treasurer), Ed Stimson (secretary), Florence Worley (president), Sheldon Carpenter (vice president). Second row: June Klein, Mary Dickson, Leonora Kruger, Marjorie Lee, Dorothy Stegenga, Lowell Calkins. Third row: Rex Ashlock, Virginia Reed, Miss Ashley (adviser), Jeanette Koll, Margaret Rassler, Norman Smith. Fourth row: Earl Sickles, Raymond Keller, Allan Anderson, Milton De Armand, Myrl Sickles.



THEATRE MASQUE First row: Don Eagle, Barbara O' Neil (secretary), Zelda Van Ausdle (treasurer), Ben Blenner. Second row: Dot Johnson, Dash Johnson, Muriel Lund, Margaret Hoffman, Florence Forrester, Gladys Wellhauser, Mrs. Leonard (adviser), Jane Moon, Mel Pazen. Third row: Jane Weaver, Bill Jesmer, Sheldon Kilham, John Luppert, Myrl Sickles. Fourth row: Earl Sickles, Raymond Keeler, Charles Rice, Don Livensparger, Benson Byers, Jack Meadows.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB First row: Miss McDouall (adviser), Lucille Leone, Jean Forbes (treasurer), Duckee Nord (president), Katherine Storm, Genevieve Doughty, Florence Forrester, Janet Brown, Helene Wieder, Florence Pontieri. Second row: Marjorie Robinson, Doris Slatky, Mary Slatky, Mary Christie, Sylvia Fischbach, Virginia Locke, Phyllis Boomer, Lorraine Richard.

**DEBATE**

First row: Doris Eichelberger, Gladys Wellhauser, Miss Campbell (coach), Mildred Peterson, Mary Barrett. Second row: Arnim Knaack, Barbara Hickey, Barbara Heil, Dorothy Beckman. Third row: Emory Baker, Bob Berg, Don Page, Merrill Reed, Henry Savage.

Debate

—❖—

North Central's debating season for the fall semester up to January, 1935 was successful with two wins for the Indians. The question for debate for this season was: Resolved, That the Federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual land grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education.

At the first of the semester the debate class was divided into two sides, which held two practice debates with each other. Also, practice debates have been held with out-of-town high schools.

Our first state forensic contest resulted in a victory over Wilbur high school. This contest was held at North Central on Nov. 16. Our team, which upheld the affirmative of the

question, was composed of Gladys Wellhauser, Barbara Hickey and Mary Barrett. These debaters had developed a good line of argument and presented it in a most convincing manner.

On Dec. 7, North Central defeated Gonzaga in a hard contest, making a record of two wins and no losses for the Indian debaters thus far. North Central's negative debate team, which showed much fire and polish, consisted of Barbara Heil, first speaker; Dorothy Beckman, second speaker; and Bob Berg, third speaker.

On Jan. 11, West Valley met our team here. The date for the triangular debates with Rogers and Lewis and Clark will be Jan. 25.

Debate at North Central is made a success largely by the fine leadership, hard work, and cooperation which is given the debate teams by Miss Grace Campbell, coach.



REPRESENTATIVES OF 100% RED CROSS ROOMS First row: Barbara O'Neil, Antoinette Arnold, Florence Worley, Margaret Amundson, Elaine Caldwell, Helen McLenden, Harry Bedwell. Second row: Doris Eichelberger, Dorothy Bradford, Irene Elian, Genevieve Gaard. Third row: Betty Peterson, Leona Metzger, Victoria Lindberg, Essie Bradshaw, Wayne Best

Junior Red Cross

North Central raised \$500 this year for the Junior Red Cross clinic. This amount was raised by Red Cross representatives from each room. 41 of the 65 rooms reached their goal. Miss Winkley's room, Carol Tribbey, representative, was the first to attain 100%. Miss Everett, room 100, Margaret Amundson, representative, was second.

Miss Robinson, school nurse says, "North Central students receive more each year than they contribute."

Few realize that all the money raised by the Junior Red Cross is spent for the benefit

of the Spokane Schools, both grade and high.

The Junior Red Cross hospital at Howard street and Sharp avenue is the first hospital in the United States to be maintained entirely by the students of the public schools. This money goes for equipment, linen, surgical supplies, services of a paid surgeon for tonsil and adenoid operations and two school dentists.

5000 tonsil and adenoid operations have been performed.

10,000 students have had their teeth put in good condition at the clinic.

Best wishes to
A GREAT little
fellow

Jack.
Bever

Here's more luck
than usual to a
swell kid and a
real track man
Stan
Zapell

Dear Virgil,

I certainly think you're
hope I see

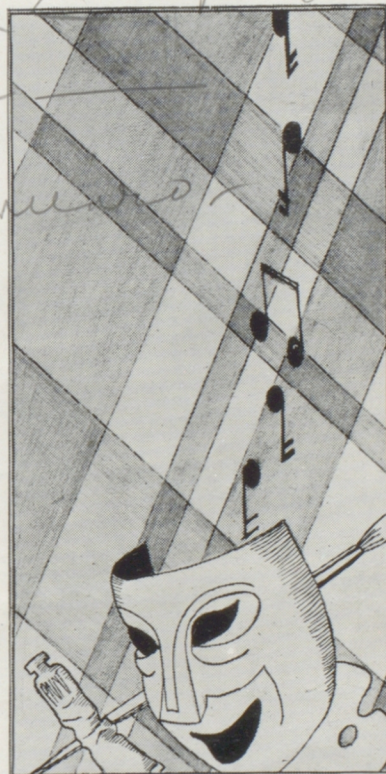
a swell fellow

more of you

many thanks

Best wishes to a
swell kid I knew
in grade school.
Remember those
parties?

Sincerely
Noyah
Holler



THE ARTS



SENIOR DRAMATICS Left to right: Beulah Wadham, Winifred Redmond, James Brown, Mildred Mootz, Dan McCauley, Maurice Swank, Bob Boger, Tom Fry, Henry Rae, Barbara Heil, Barbara Hickey, Budd Bankson, Jane Harvey, Grace Edson.

Senior Dramatics

"Death Takes a Holiday" was presented by the senior dramatics class Jan. 11 under the capable direction of Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard.

This play was written by Alberto Casella and the translation for American stage was done by Walter Ferris. It was one of the ten best plays written in 1929. Although it is a rather difficult piece to act and is not usually undertaken by high school students, "Death Takes a Holiday" was intelligently and ably presented by this senior dramatics group.

Dan McCauley was an outstanding success in his portrayal of "Death" and gave to this role an understanding and sympathetic interpretation. Mildred Mootz was natural in the character of "Grazia" and handled her role with great ease.

All the others in the cast also did splendidly, with Edith Gothenquist as Alda and Bob Boger as Corrado especially fine in their parts. Everyone in the class worked hard in cooperation with Mrs. Leonard to make the presentation a success.

The setting and the lighting effects for the stage were very beautiful and gave the stage a lovely yet fantastic appearance that was appropriate for this production.

The play deals with the three-day holiday of Death as a mortal spent in the castle of Duke Lambert. Death desires to know why men fear him and why they cling to their lives. He falls in love with Grazia, finding that it is love which makes life bearable.

The cast included:

Death	Dan McCauley
Cora	Barbara Heil
Fedile	Tom Fry
Duke Lambert	Maurice Swank
Alda	Edith Gothenquist
Duchess Stephanie	Beulah Wadham
Princess of San Luca	Mildred Peterson
Baron Cesara	Norman Bankson
Rhoda Fenton	Barbara Hickey
Eric Fenton	Henry Rae
Corrado	Bob Boger
Grazia	Mildred Mootz
Major Whitread	James Brown

The service of the executive committee was invaluable to the success of the play. It was composed of the following: Grace Edson, assistant director; Jane Harvey, property manager; Winifred Redmond, makeup manager; Tom Fry, business manager; and Budd Bankson and Henry Rae, advertising managers.



ORCHESTRA

First row: Eunice Guthrie, Vina Green, Margaret Hoffman, Audrey Ryan, Bernice Bentley, John Harris, Mary Heaton, Romaine Pearson, Gertrude Lake, Bernadine Hardy. Second row: Hugh Mitchell, Frances Snow, Alita Watterud, Evelyn Kaesemeyer, Florence Leyda, Jeanette Whiteside, Eloise Reese, Barbara Shepard. Third row: Edna Dumbolton, Harry Vaughan, Charles Rice, Jane Kranzush, Shirley Erickson, Marjorie Robinson, Dorothy Bradford, Roberta Bowman, Gaylord Zimmerman, Tom Fry, Albert Meyers. Fourth row: Dorothy Twitchell, Stanley Hughart, Bob Armstrong, Charles Johnson, George Gunn, Dwight Russell, Lester Hansen, John Kapek. Fifth row: Bill Minnick, Bob Jordan, Charles Uhden, Melvin Walker, Duane Corkrum, Dean Vanderwall.

The Orchestra

The orchestra, under the splendid direction of C. Olin Rice, has for many years been one of the worthiest and most valuable of the organizations at North Central. It furnishes the fine music for school entertainments such as the class play, the operetta, and convocations. Also at the Baccalaureate Service and at the Commencement Exercises the orchestra does its part. Only part of the orchestra was chosen to accompany the operetta, "Rose of the Danube."

At the Commencement exercises the orchestra will play the *Athalia Overture* by Mendelssohn. Paul Gronemeier will play a piano solo, and Daryl Wilson will present a vocal solo.

The fifty members of the group this year are: First violin—George Low, Concert Master; Bernice Bentley, Bill Minnick, Evelyn Kaesemeyer, Lester Hansen, Charles Uhden, Gaylord Zimmerman, Tom Fry, Shirley Mae Erickson, Margaret Childs, and Florence Leyda.

Second violin—Edna Dumbolton, Vina Green, Eunice Guthrie, Dorothy Twitchell,

Gertrude Lake, Romaine Pearson, Barbara Shepard, Jane Kranzush, Bernadine Hardy, Gilbert Graham, Duane Corkrum.

Viola—Bob Armstrong, Audrey Ryan, Roberta Bowman, and Jeannette Whiteside.

Cello—Charles Johnson, Marjorie Robinson, and Alita Watterud.

Bass—Mary Heaton and Dean Vanderwall.

Flute—Dorothy Bradford, George Gunn, Frances Snow, and Lawrence Ferrante.

First Clarinet—Stanley Hughart.

Second Clarinet—Eloise Reed and Hugh Mitchell.

C Saxophone—Eldon Miller.

Alto Clarinet—John Kapek.

Bassoon—Albert Myers.

First Trumpet—John Harris.

Second Trumpet—Bill Brown.

First Horn—Bill Vaughan.

Second Horn—Dwight Russell.

Trombone—Robert Jordan.

Sousaphone—Melvin Walker.

Drums—Charles Rice.

Piano—Margaret Hoffman.

The Band



North Central's band is known as the best high school band in the Northwest. Under the skilled baton of Lowell C. Bradford it has earned for itself a place of distinction.

There are 100 members in the band this semester of which 18 hold official positions. They are: Stanley Hughart and Bob Jordan, bandmasters; Harold Drinkard, business manager; Eldon Miller, uniform manager; Harvey Frazier, assistant uniform manager; Arnim Knaack, stage manager; Ray Bradbury, property manager; Bob Berg, speakers' bureau; Robert Davis, head librarian; George A. Gunn, Van B. Gloth, Paul Gronemeier, Paul Luenow, Walter Burger, assistant librarians; Charles Neighbors, drum major; Herby Jacobs, Robert Urbahn, Ben Blenner, assistant drum majors.

This fall the band had charge of the circulation of *The News*. The Derby Five did its part in the campaign by playing during the lunch periods. In return for this service, Mr. Green, print shop instructor, presented the band with a set of lyre bells in behalf of *The News*.

For the second successive year the concert band was invited to play at the Fox Theatre, Oct. 15, for the annual Teachers' convention. The selections played were: "Fachelntanz" by C. Meyerbee, "In a Persian Market" by Ketelbey, and "Stadella" by Flowtow. "Jota" by De Falla Kochanski was played as a violin solo by one of the members of the band, George Low.

The entire band marched in the Armistice Day parade, and played at the Shrine football game. Also, the band has added much to the enjoyment of other football games and various convocations by its fine playing. The band played at the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting, Tuesday evening, Nov. 13.

A splendid semi-annual concert will be presented by the band on the evening of Feb. 1 in North Central's auditorium.

Marche Slave by Tschaikowsky and Orpheus Overture by Offenbach are the two numbers to be featured by the concert band. Solo numbers will be given by Robert Jordan and

John Harris, Stanley Hughart and Paul Luenow; George Low and Charles Johnson; and Charles Rice and George Mathison are presented in duets.

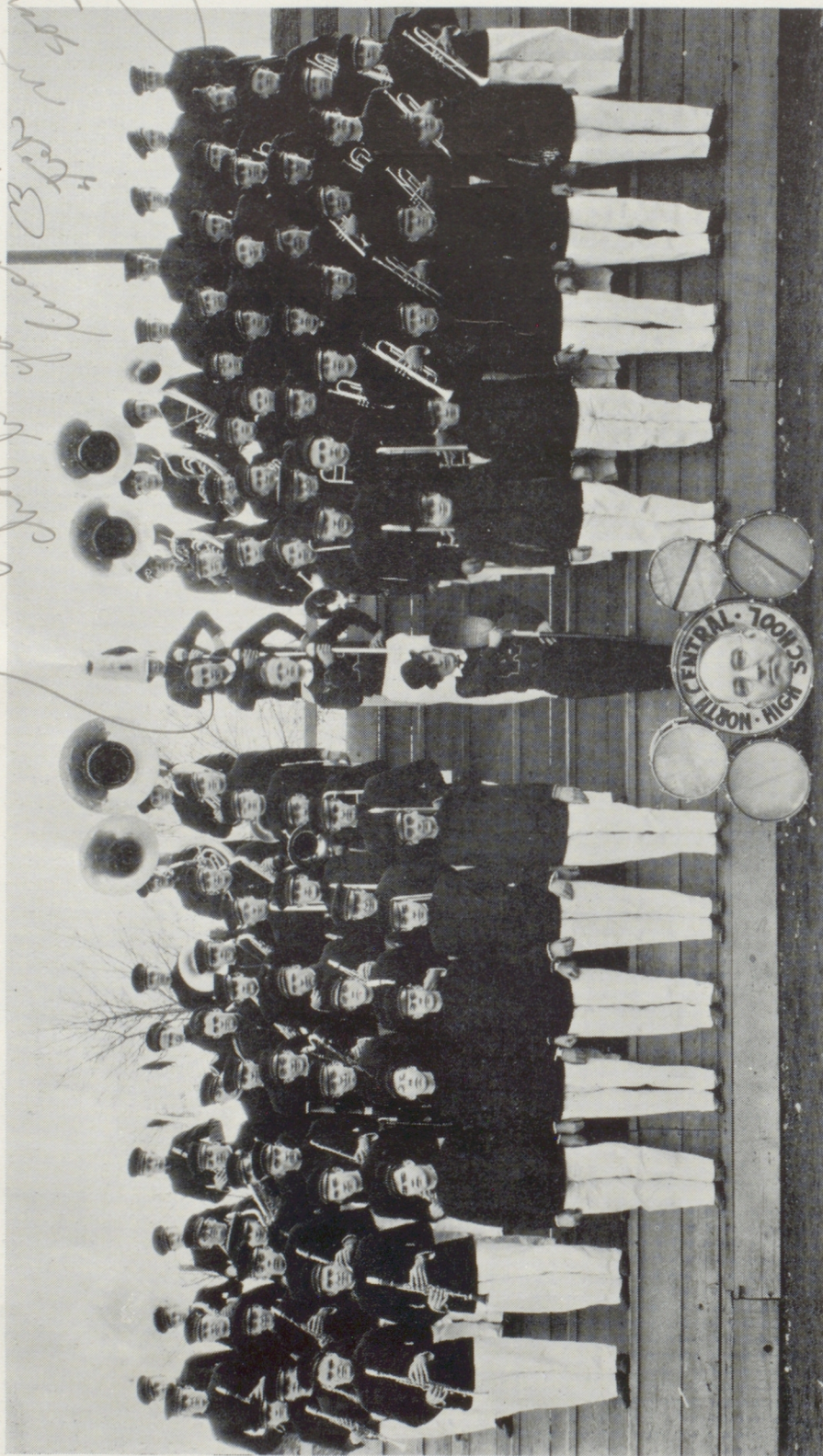
The novelty number was a rag-time wedding featuring Harold Drinkard as the bride, John Harris as the groom, and Robert Berg as the minister.

The Pep Band furnishes the spirited music for many of our convocations, and it is especially valuable at our pep cons, where it accompanies the various songs and yells to be given at the football games. The members of the Pep Band are: Saxophones: Craig Batchelor, Eldon Miller, Jack Bierce, Albert Myers, Stanley Hughart, Bob Jorstad; trumpets: John Harris, Walter Burger, Ray Bradbury; violins: George Low, Sheldon Kilham, Charles Uhden; trombone: Bob Jordan; sousaphone: Melvin Walker; piano Paul Gronemeier; string bass: Bob Davis; guitar: Don Eagle; drums: Roy Marquardt.

The following are the members of the Derby Five, which is composed of boys from the Pep Band: Stanley Hughart, leader and first clarinet; Paul Luenow, second clarinet; John Harris, trumpet; Herbert Krauel, trombone; Bob Jordan, sousaphone; Herby Jacobs, drum major; and John Luppert, standard bearer. A glorified Derby Five band, which was commanded by four drum majors, Charles Neighbors, Robert Urbahn, Ben Blenner, and Herby Jacobs, presented a novelty intermission act at the Thanksgiving football game. Besides the regular members of the Derby Five, Roy Marquardt played the snare drums, and George Low, the bass drum.

The members of these two groups, as well as the members of the entire band, deserve much credit for their hard work and splendid service to the various projects of North Central.

The members of the entire band are as follows: Trumpets—Ernie Anderson, Donald Andrus, Ford Bailor, Eugene Bean, Raymond Bell, Hubert Boyd, Ray Bradbury, Beverly Braden, Bill Brown, Walter Burger, Marvin Courtney, Volney Deal, Don Eagle, Harvey

**BAND**

Lowell C. Bradford (director), Walter C. Hawes (business adviser), Stanley Hughart (bandmaster), Robert Jordan (bandmaster), Harold Drinkard (business manager), Eldon Miller (uniform manager), Armin Knaack (stage manager), Ray Bradbury (property manager), Harvey Frazier (advertising manager), Robert Berg (speaker's bureau), Robert Davis (head librarian), Georn Gunn (librarian), Paul Gronemier (librarian), Van Gloth (librarian), Paul Luenow (librarian), Walter Burger (librarian), Charles Neighbors (drum major), Herbert Jacobs (drum major), Robert Urbahn (drum major), Ben Blenner (drum major).

Frazier, John Harris, Kenneth Kohles, Morris Kuhlmann, Bob Morrison, Harry Muehlman, Earl Peterson, Howard Rice, Donald Rockser, Tom Sheer, Earl Sickles, Howard Smith, Jack Thayer, Fal Thurber, Charles Tranquill, Harry Vaughan; horns—Dick Alverson, Jack Banks, Robert Davis, Robert Grimmer, Arnim Knaack, Emerson Lillwitz, Bob Protherough, Dwight Russell; baritones—Percy Achre, Earl Hildahl, Robert Jordan, Austin Raney; trombones—Thad Allen, Walter Babbitt, Ward Barnes, Irving Bayley, Raymond Crisp, Dick Frazier, Charles Johnson, Bill Kranzush, Herbert Krauel, Herchel Lindsey, Ary Nason, Albert Toms, Elmer Tyree, Rudy Vida, Rowland Witt.

Basses—Morton Allen, Joe Dicarlo, Wilbur Eveland, James Gump, Charles Uhden, Melvin Walker; drums—Emry Baker, Paul Grone-meier, George Low, John Luppert, Ray Mar-

quardt, George Mathison, Roger McGowan, Charles Rice, Harry Scruggs, Tom Starmont, Willard Talbott; piccolo—George Gunn; flutes—Bob Berg, Ed Bland.

Bassoon—Albert Myers; clarinets—Bill Bayne, Leroy Bradbury, Willard Burchett, Bill Byers, Harold Drinkard, Bill Ecker, Bruce Ek, Norman Gourlie, Francis Hanson, Bruce Hoesly, Richard Hoffman, Stanley Hughart, Van Johnston, Robert Kane, John Kapek, Paul Luenow, Don Matheson, Warren McKinley, Eldon Miller, Hugh Mitchell, George Petsch, Bob Pike, Ray Radkey, Angus Snedden, Frank Wallace, William Weber, Bill Wyse; saxophone—Lawrence Angell, Craig Batchelor, Jack Baxter, Jack Bierce, Clifford Clapp, Lewis Devoc, Harold Ellefson, Van B. Gloth, Bob Jorstad, Sheldon Kilham, Lloyd Magney, Elwood Nichols, Bill Richter, Walter Smith, Gordon Sommer, Robert Urbahn, Jack Wegner.



Operetta



As lovely, graceful, and melodious as a Strauss waltz was the annual operetta, "Rose of the Danube," presented Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 7 and 8 in the school auditorium.

The mythical kingdom of Eurolania provided a colorful background for the musical production, which, from the instrumental overture and opening chorus to the finale, was a great success with its beautiful songs, waltzes, interesting plot, and splendid acting. When the curtain first went up, the audience was delighted at the transformation that had taken place, for the stage looked like some romantic, old kingdom with castles and towers outlined against a very blue sky.

The leading roles were portrayed by the following:

Darrel Davis, a camera man
 Wesley H. Parrish
 Galooski, prime minister of Eurolania
 C. Allen Anderson
 Belladona, a lady-in-waiting Daryl Wilson
 Montmorency, king of Eurolania .. John Miller
 Queen Florinda, his wife .. Kathyne Almquist
 Rose, his eldest daughter Muriel Lund
 Daisy, his younger daughter
 Angela Daugharty

Prince Karl, his son Harold Lines
 Count Sergius von Popova, a conspirator
 Lawrence L. Ames
 Demetrius Doodledorf, his right-hand man..
 John H. Hill
 Trombonius Tootletop, his left-hand man
 Woodrow Grant
 Percival McPipp, a moving picture director..
 Morton E. Allen
 Mrs. Priscilla McPipp, his wife
 Agnes Dee Daniels
 Pamela McPipp, his daughter Betty Jones
 Muriel Lund and Wesley Parrish carried their leads with ease and sang beautifully the duets, "Only One Rose" and "King of the Waltz." Among the other outstanding musical numbers were: "Dishes in the Sink," sung by Kathryn Almquist as Queen Florinda and Angela Daugharty as Daisy; "Typical Topical Tune" sung by John Miller as King Montmorency; "Though You Wander Away," sung by Harold Lines as Karl and Betty Jones as Pamela; and "That's Why the Blue Danube's Blue," sung by Lawrence Ames, John Hill, and Woodrow Grant as Popova, Demetrius, and Trombonius. These three conspirators played their roles exceedingly well and, with

the king and Belladonna, they furnished the comedy.

Other numbers were sung by trios, quartettes, and quintettes with the help of a splendid chorus. The intermission number, "To a Strauss Waltz" was very beautiful.

The story takes place during the week of the Rose Festival in Eurolania, a little country on the Danube river. The royal family is entertaining American tourists seeing the sights—Darrell Davis, a Hollywood camera-man, and Percival McPipp, the famous director, with his wife and daughter. Nevertheless, the air is filled with gloom as Count Sergius von Popova is plotting against the throne and threatens to start a revolution.

Meanwhile, McPipp plans to put everyone in the movies and make a super special feature picture in Eurolania.

Happily, Darrell and Karl, the king's son, overhear the Count's plot. They catch him in the act and save the lives of the royal family. Darrell is rewarded by the hand of Rose, the king's lovely daughter, while Karl receives his prize in the love of Pamela McPipp.

The chorus consisted of the following: Dorothy Ruth Burns, Jeanne Cassels, Audrey Denson, Doris DeVaney, Violet Fyhrie, Jean Hinton, Eva Lu Kilham, Helen Miller, Roberta Moxley, June Louise Sheler, Verla Boyer, Betty Brenner, Bette Burk, Helen Cross, Gladys Hendricks, Mary Joe Lantz, Verda Mellinger, Pauline Miller, Dorothy Tess, Inez Wheeler, Raymond Fox, Paul Gronemier, George A. Gunn, Marvin Kull, Donald Ness, Earl Spargur, Rod Sutton, Vern Thornburg, Charles Uhden, Thane Weisberg, James Barker, James Davis, Maurice Fisk, Henry Hoskin, Mel Pazen, Harry Pierce, Lawrence Robertson, Dwight Russell, Norman Smith, Ben Thorson.

The dancers, beautiful in their gay costumes were: To a Strauss Waltz: Barbara O'Neil, Zelda Comstock, Betty Devine, Betty J. Fritch, Arlene Hatfield, Stella Mae Leuer, Cleo West, Cappie Oldershaw.

Songs: Myrtle Heberling, Arlene Jordahl, Helen McLendon, Frances Mitchell, Maida Johnson, Beverly McDonald, Marjorie Peterson, Loraine Stapleton, Elsie Zeider, Anne Reed, Effa Frese, Sylvia Fischbach, Muriel Whitmore, Valine Perdue, Helen Anderson, Lillian Bell.

Romance: Beatrice Jesmore, Helen Lackmann, Dorothy Paden, Gladys Wellhauser,

Florence Forrester, Helen Gale, Jeanne Peak, Betty Lee Hancock.

Kut-Ups: Dorothy Bixby, Margaret Hoefer, Betty Manring, Evelyn Spencer, Phyllis Fyfe, Muriel Price, Alice Oatman, Frances Oatman, Dorothy Kennedy, June Senter.

Spirit of U. S. A.: Muriel McDonald, Betty Collins, Dorothy Giesa, Barbara Mastro, Mary Barrett, Maude Taschereau, Violet Jacobs, Marian Burch, Armenia Riley, Mary Mastro, June Morse, Margaret Mae Miller.

Special recognition is due the following who have devoted many hours of their time and much hard work to make this operetta a success: C. Olin Rice, musical director; Grace Douglas Leonard, dramatic art director; Elsa Pinkham, ensemble and dancing coach; E. E. Green, business adviser; Emma Dalquest, wardrobe adviser; Ethel M. Ashley, scenic decorations; J. D. Youngman, scenic construction; and C. Allen Anderson, scenic painting.

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CALENDAR

(Continued from page 30)

12—School celebrates Armistice day with half-holiday and double pep convocation at which John Shaw and Arthur J. Hutton speak.

13—School rejoices as playfield board votes to turf playfield. P.-T. A. has open house.

15—Senior A's hold election finals. Bill Nicoles elected Senior B president in primaries. Warrior pigskinners defeat West Valley 14-6.

16—Miss Grace Campbell's squad defeats Wilbur in first debate of season.

17—Girls hike to High Drive.

20—Whitman glee club sings at pay convocation.

22—Gloria Stauffer announced as editor of Tamarack.

23—Girls' League holds Silver tea in cafeteria. Report cards come out. Spokane stores report large sale in razor straps.

26—Students have first home room discussion of year.

28—School celebrates color and alumni day with double pep convocation. Duckee Nord is elected football princess.

29—Thanksgiving day. Indians wallop Tigers 13-0.

29 and 30—Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

3—First recreation hour of school year held in cafeteria.

6—Girls turn out for teniquoit tournament.

(Continued on page 82)

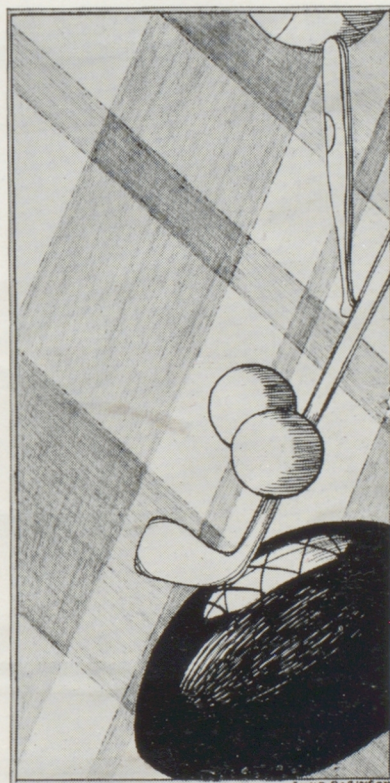
Here's wishing
loads of luck to
small boy. Remember
the birthday party, Virgil?
Sincerely,
Carol Jean Davis

Lots of Luck
From
Annabourgh

Good Luck Virge.

Bob
Dickson

Dear Virge
Go luck to a dirty basket-
ball player from a dirty one.
Luis DelValle



JUNE ROBINSON

SPORTS

*Here withing a brother
member of R13 and a swell
fellow lots of luck.
Jim Symbol*

Football

The city prep conference of '34 was thrown into a mixup by the unintentional use of ineligible players by every school except Lewis and Clark. The State Athletic high school board was called upon to make a decision about the different school standings and the city championship. The official statement was that Harry Jerenko, dynamic halfback of the North Central squad, was ineligible and that all the games in which he had played, whether won, lost or tied were to be forfeited to the Indians' opponents. This left the Warriors at the cellar position with three losses, one victory and two ties, and also gave the Gonzaga Bullpups the highest standing at the end of the series and also the city championship for the fourth time in five years. Other games that were forfeited were: Gonzaga, one and Rogers, three.

The different standings at the end of the grid season were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Gonzaga (champions)	4	0	2
Rogers	2	3	1
Lewis and Clark	2	3	1
North Central	1	3	2

The players on the squad under Coach Buckley and his assistant coaches. Guy Barnes and Earl Mennet were: Harry Bates, James Hagland, Bob Wharf, Robert Dickson, Irving Benning, Harold Murphy, Mel Haberman, William Brown, Bruce Ek, Harry Campbell, Hardin Holter, Louis Contos, William Lee, Ray Forrester, William Herrington, Conrad Jarvis, John Bixby, Buck Stevens, Archie Rehn, Harry Goudge, Sam Cozzetto, Albert Schriener, Jack Holsclaw, Stan Stevens, Philip Kincaid, John Christie, Harold Olsen, Dan Pry, Art Patterson, Dominic Massuto, Lawrence Ferrante, Ralph Peterson, Hal Goudge, Robert Stewart, Fred Kirsch, William Ramsey, Lawrence Randall and Bob Wagner.

INDIANS DEFEATED BY WALLACE

The North Central Braves traveled to Wallace, Idaho, for their first big game of the season, only to come home with a 6 to 0 score in favor of Wallace.

Wallace was considered a tough opponent, having won over North Central last year and also as they were the Panhandle champions of '33. The Warriors let the Idahoans score

in the first period of the game, but blocked the kick that would have made the score 7 to 0. The rest of the game and especially in the last half, North Central pushed the Wallace team all over the field but failed to click well enough to score a touchdown. Contos, Indian fullback, starred in the game, smashing into the Wallace line in the last half for a gain of four yards per rap.

GONZAGA DEFEATS INDIANS

North Central took its second defeat of the season from the Gonzaga Bullpups on Friday, September 28. The game was played on the home field and was a 19 to 0 loss for the Indians.

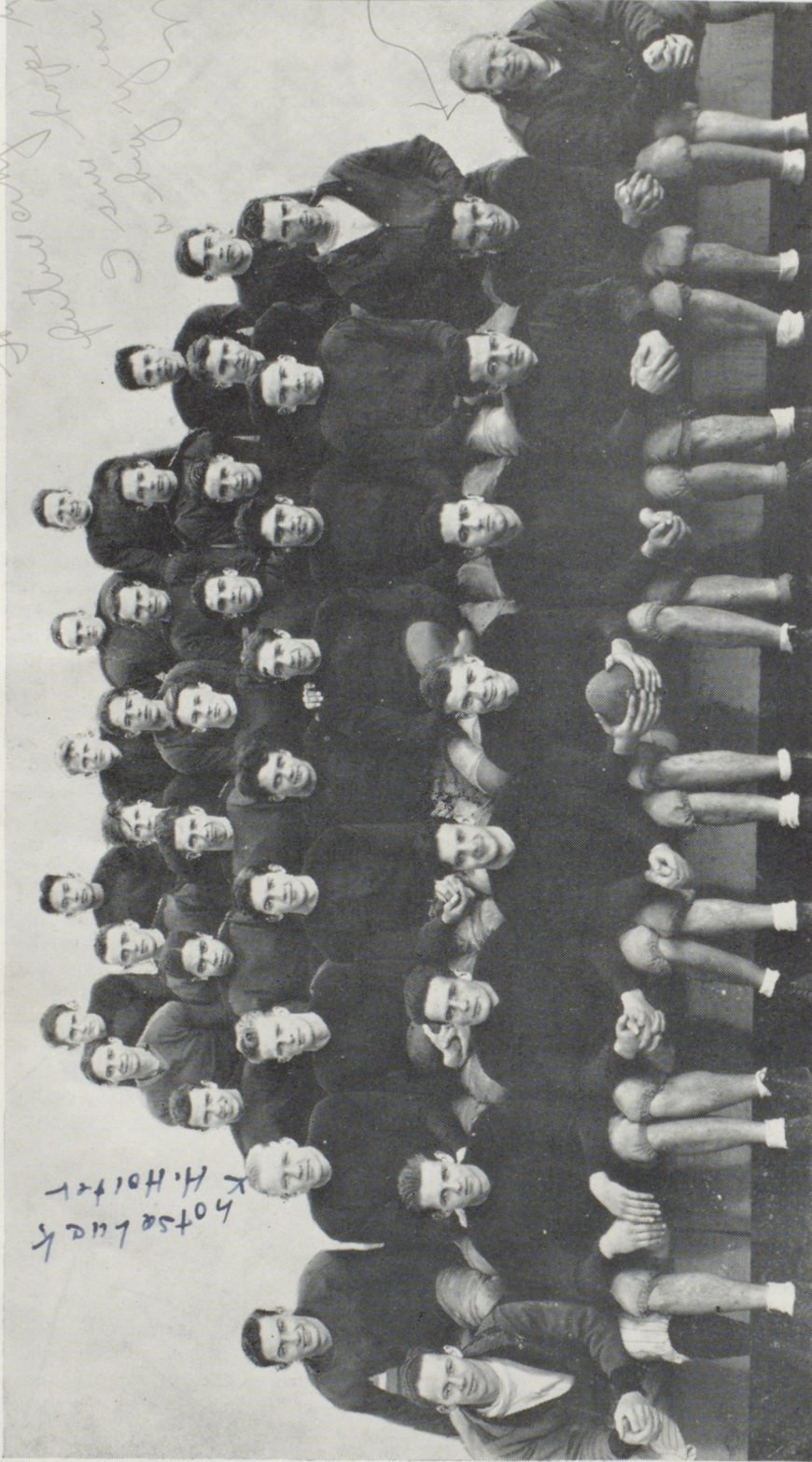
The three touchdowns of the game were made in the second, third and fourth quarters respectively, and two more were stopped by the brilliant defensive playing of Randall and Hagland. Both boys made spectacular tackles in the game. Coach Buckley thought that the team needed a little more experience but when it came to spirit the players had plenty.

In the second period, Pupo broke through the line for a 19-yard gain, only to be hauled down from behind by Randall of the Indians. One line play and again a big gain by Blackbird of the Bullpups, only this time Contos got him on the Braves 6-yard line. Lambert snagged a pass on the 2-yard line and Pupo went over for the score. The try-for-point was missed. The other two touchdowns were made in the same flashy, running style, one by Goodwin and one more by Blackbird. The game ended with the ball in the middle of the field. This action showed the Indians that the city series were to be hard and bitterly fought.

ROGERS WINS OVER TOUGH NORTH CENTRAL TEAM

In a fast moving game played on Roger's home field, Thursday, October 4, the Pirates beat the Indians, 7 to 6. The Roger's touchdown came in the first quarter and the Indians scored in the fourth period.

As all the predope was against North Central's chances of scoring, the game proved to be a big upset in the city series. The Indians were fighting hard in the last quarter to score but because of incomplete passes, failed. At the very start of the battle, Rogers ploughed down to the Indians goal line and put the



FOOTBALL
 First row: Guy Barnes, Lawrence Randall, Harry Campbell, Sam Cozzetto, Mel Haberman, Lawrence Ferrante, Dan Pry, Harold Murphy, Archie Buckley (coach). Second row: Archie Rehn, Hardin Holter, John Bixby, Harry Bates, Bob Stewart (captain), Jim Baglund, Louis Contos, Bob Dickson, Manual Price (manager). Third row: Ray Forrester, Jack Holsclaw, Harold Olson, Bill Harrington, Dominic Mas-
 suto, Stanley Stevens, Buck Stevens, Irving Bennion. Fourth row: Fred Kirsch, Phil Kincaid, Bill Brown, Hal Goudge, Bill Ramsey, Harry Goudge, Bob Whara. Fifth row: Bob Wagner, Bill Lee, Bruce Ek, Albert Schreiner, Conrad Jarvis.

Lots of luck to a fine
 B.B. Player
 1 Murphy

Lots of luck to jump.
 Lots of luck to jump.
 Lots of luck to jump.
 Lots of luck to jump.
 Lots of luck to jump.

Lots of luck
 K.H. Holter

Guy D. Barnes

Lots of
 luck to jump.
 Lots of luck to jump.
 Lots of luck to jump.
 Lots of luck to jump.

pigskin over for their touchdown of the game. It began to look as though the "wiseguys" were right, but the second quarter showed that the Indians had just begun to fight.

The Indians stopped Roger's aerial attack on their 8-yard line and recovered a fumble. They kicked the ball out of their territory only to have the Pirates push it back with a series of line smashing plays and runs. It was on the 3-yard line and on its way over only to be stopped for four straight downs by the defense of the North Central team. The Indians then kicked out of danger.

The North Central touchdown came at the start of the fourth quarter with a pass from Hagland to Jerenko that put the ball on Roger's 2-yard line. Jerenko went over on a play but the Indians failed to convert.

INDIANS BEAT LEWIS AND CLARK

The Braves received their first victory of the year on Friday, October 12 when they won the game with the Lewis and Clark Tigers. The tilt was played in the North Central stadium and the score was 6 to 0.

The Tigers did not make one dangerous threat during the game but were on their toes all the time to keep the Indians from scoring and running rampant. Contos and Jerenko starred and showed that they were the versatile players of the team. Evanoff of the Lewis and Clark team was hurt in the first quarter and had to be helped from the field. In the second period, the ball was fumbled to Lewis and Clark. Robinson, fading back for a pass was downed on the Tigers' 20-yard line for a loss of 23 yards for the Tigers. Then came the fumble in the game that gave the Indians their touchdown. The first play after this the Braves unleashed a passing attack that put the ball on the Tigers' 1-yard line, Contos going over for the points on a line smash. The Indians failed to convert, leaving the score 6 to 0 in favor of North Central.

No threat was again made by either team in the last half although both fought a hard battle.

GONZAGA WINS OVER INDIANS

On a muddy, rain-swept field, Thursday, October 25, North Central was defeated by Gonzaga 32 to 0. The game was played before one of the smallest crowds of the year and showed the fans that Gonzaga had a strong contending team for the city title.

In the opening period of the game, a blocked punt gave the Bullpups their first chance to score and they put the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. Another blocked punt in the second quarter gave Gonzaga their sec-

ond score and Baker tackled Holsclaw of the Indians behind the goal line for a safety to give Gonzaga two more points.

In the third quarter, Gonzaga made two more touchdowns but failed to convert. The score was then 26 to 0 for the Bullpups. The Indians held the Gonzagans for less yardage in the second half but was unable to keep them from scoring.

ROGERS WINS NORTH CENTRAL TILT

Rogers nearly cinched the city series when they won a hard fought game with a one-point lead from North Central Friday, November 2, on the Indians home field.

Most of the game was played in the middle of the field with the punters of both teams seeing plenty of action. North Central was the first to score, as Hagland's long pass was completed. Contos failed to convert, leaving the score 6 to 0 in the favor of the Redskins.

In the second half, Bates kicked off for the Braves, Rogers running the ball back to mid-field where they were forced to kick, losing the ball on downs. The punt was touched and Rogers recovered the ball on the North Central goal line. This gave Rogers their chance for a touchdown and they put the ball over. Perry converted, making the score 7 to 6. The Pirates then went for the North Central goal in earnest and were on the 1-foot line when the gun went off, but had at last lost the ball on downs to the Braves. Contos and Ferrante starred for the Braves.

INDIAN BRAVES WIN OVER CENTRAL VALLEY

The Redskins came home after a hard fought game with Central Valley with the score 14 to 6 in North Central's favor. The Indians scored in the first and last periods of the game and Central Valley scored in the second quarter.

Central Valley on their own 40-yard line tried to punt. Christie, Indian lineman, blocked the kick, recovered it and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. He is the only lineman to make a touchdown on the North Central squad this year. Again in the last period of the game, after a long march down the field, North Central put the ball over on a series of power plays.

Central Valley scored in the second quarter when the Indians' second string was put in. Bob Dickson made the second touchdown of the game and kicked the first point.

DEER PARK LOSES TO NORTH CENTRAL

Just two days after the Central Valley game, the Braves traveled to Deer Park to

come home with another victory of 13 to 0. Coach Buckley used the second string in the game as the first string played in the Central Valley scrimmage.

The Indians scored in the second and fourth periods and had at least eight other chances to score. The action was in the Deer Park territory all of the game.

INDIANS WIN TURKEY DAY GAME WITH LEWIS AND CLARK

The North Central Braves came home victorious on Thanksgiving day, November 29 with a win over the Tigers of 13 to 0. The game was played in a muddy Gonzaga stadium that caked both the ball and the players.

The teams' main defense was to kick on the first down and to let the Tigers have the ball to play with. This gave the Tigers the chance of fumbling with the wet and slippery pigskin. The Indians fumbled the ball to Lewis and Clark twice in the first quarter and gave them every opportunity to score, but the Lewis and Clark team did not have the final spark and finishing touch that would have made it a possibility. In the second quarter Harry Bates made a 65-yard run on a line buck. A pass and the ball rested on the Lewis and Clark's 1-foot line. Stewart went across on a spinner off-tackle play. The Braves failed to convert, which left the score at the half 6 to 0. The second touchdown came in the last quarter when Harry Bates intercepted a Lewis and Clark pass on the North Central 10-yard stripe and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Contos smacked the line and the point was made.

The rest of the game was in the center position of the field with neither team making any dangerous threat.

NORTH CENTRAL BRAVES OUT RUN BY TIGERS

Indian runners lost to the Tigers 25 to 30 on the Mission avenue course Wednesday, Oct. 7. Although the Tigers took first, second, and third places, eight out of first twelve places went to North Central runners.

Paschal Sorey of Lewis and Clark took first place, finishing the course in 7:19. He took the lead and kept it easily from the start. The runners in order of the first five places are: Paschal Sorey, L. C.; Bill Faulk, L. C.; Jack Gregory, L. C.; Ralph Anderson, N. C.; Orville Lopp, N. C.; Ed Stimson, N. C.

The record of the course, 7:09.4, was set two years ago by Ralph Anderson. This mark has not been broken since.

NOVICE CROSS COUNTRY RACE

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, the novice cross country race was run over the Stevens street course.

Orville Lopp took first place, with Floyd Nichols and Ed Stimson coming in a close second and third. This race is run annually and is for the purpose of giving every student a chance to participate in athletics and also to help pick the team for the annual contest with Lewis and Clark.

INTERCLASS CROSS COUNTRY

Ralph Anderson led his class to victory in the annual interclass meet on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The race was run over the Mission avenue course.

Anderson finished the run in 7:32. The seniors finished first with a score of 18. The juniors had 53, sophomores, 63, and the freshman class was at the bottom of the list with 68. The class having the lowest number of points won.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The games that have been played or are to be played by the time this Tamarack comes out were announced by Coach J. Wesley Taylor. the schedule follows:

Creston	Nov. 30
Odessa	Dec. 15
Chewelah	Dec. 19
Central Valley	Dec. 19
Wenatchee	Dec. 21
Chelan	Dec. 22
Bonniers Ferry	Dec. 26
Chewelah	Dec. 27
Coeur d'Alene	Jan. 5
Cheney	Jan. 12

City series:

Jan. 10—N. C. at Gonzaga
Jan. 15—N. C. at Rogers
Jan. 17—L. C. at North Central
Jan. 22—Gonzaga at North Central
Jan. 24—Rogers at North Central
Jan. 29—N. C. at Lewis and Clark
Feb. 14—N. C. at Gonzaga
Feb. 19—N. C. at Rogers
Feb. 21—L. C. at North Central
Feb. 26—Gonzaga at North Central
Feb. 28—Rogers at North Central
March 5—N. C. at Lewis and Clark

The boys on the basketball squad are: Archie Rehn, Ray Forrester, Jack Ray, Bob

**BOYS' TENNIS TEAM**

First row: Howard Duhamel, Neil Dickson, Roger Snow.
 Second row: Jim Williams, George Van Hersett, James Forky, Lloyd Walsh. Third row: Eugene Bean, Earl Dunton, Al Corvi, Lloyd Grobe, Don Breedon.

**ATHLETIC BOARD**

First row: Bob Flynne, Roberta Bowman, Frances Oatman (secretary), Betty Manring, Ralph Anderson (chairman). Second row: Mr. Barnes, Dorothy Kennedy, Margaret Hofer, Mr. Ecker, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Kennedy. Third row: Mr. Buckley, Manual Price, Bill Nicoles, Bill Ecker.

Smith, Frank Runje, Bruce Ek, Harold Murphy, Sid Piper, Gene Johnson, Phil Frazier, Jack Holsclaw, Bill Nicoles, Bob Wagner, Ferdinand Barrett, Harry Bates, James Hagland, Lawrence Randall, Mel Haberman, and Bob Dickson, Don Bowsher.

There is not one senior A in the list of boys named, which means that none will be graduating from the team. Four lettermen have returned to the team. They are Johnson, Nicoles, Runje and Randall. These are the boys

that made the out of town trips, along with Frazier, Piper, Barrett, Ek, and Murphy.

SCHOOL TENNIS MEET

Neil Dickson met Bill Maniatis in the finals of the school singles championship Wednesday, Oct. 31 on the North Central courts.

This match decided the champion of the school tennis players. The first set was taken by Bill, six games to three, but Neil came back to take the championship by beating Maniatis six games to one.

Girls' Athletics

HIKING

Girls' hiking, under the supervision of Miss Mitchell, faculty adviser, has been one of the many outstanding feminine methods for the building of health. Visits have been made to Down River, Little Spokane, Whitworth vicinity, High Drive and Spokane Children's Home.

The last hike to the Spokane Children's Home was made for the purpose of visiting the orphans that are being sponsored by students of North Central. Special features of the semester were the supper hikes. A new dish was emphasized each time, among which roasting potatoes in ashes, barbecued chicken, and baked eggs and apples had an important part. These hikes were not only healthful but entertaining to all that participated.

ALL ACTIVITY AWARD

Each semester finds more and more girls interested in P. E. awards. Points are given for participation in any sport, dental O. K.'s, medical certificates, walking slips, clean rompers, and League work. Upon earning four hundred points, a girl is given a shield. For each additional four hundred points a bar is earned, which is placed on the shield.

The following senior A girls have received awards: Leona Hylent, Roberta Bowman, Florence Forrester, Mary Heaton, Glenda Huffman, Evelyn Spencer, Dorothy Tess, Betty Todd, Virginia Thomas, Carol Tribbey Grace Edson and Duckee Nord.

TENNIS

The tennis season was one of great success in spite of the fact that the season was two weeks late in starting. Roberta Bowman was captain of the team; Frances Oatman, manager and Duckee Nord, chairman. Schedules were arranged so that the singles and doubles could play at different times. The girls were ranked according to their standard of playing. The team was again fortunate in winning the tournament between Lewis and Clark and North Central.

The Senior A girls on the team were: Roberta Bowman, Kathrine Achre, Genevieve Baltzell, Betty Peterson, Beverly Skadan and Carrol Tribbey.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

About seventy-five girls took part in the inter-class basketball tournament this fall. Nearly every night after school for about one month the gym was crowded with girls who were either watching, refereeing or playing basketball. Seven teams, each made up of girls from one grade, were organized by Miss Rita Jahreiss, who supervised all games.

The following girls were made captains: Irma Larson, Virginia Thayer, Margaret Keseter, June Senter, Dorothy Ralston, Eunice Fransen and Beverly Skadan. After fighting many hard battles the 11 B's came out victorious.

Points toward the all-activity letters and



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM First row: Dot Johnson, Elizabeth Stuart, Grace Edson, Mary Dickson, Mary DeVoe, Roberta Bowman, Dash Johnson, Jean Ferguson, Maxine Wornstaff. Second row: Maude Taschereau, Chickie Young, Carol Tribbey, Thelma Sanford, Virginia Storm, Virginia Farline, Lois McCannon, Gail Davis. Third row: June Senter, Julia Wibon, Maxine Woellner, Betty Peterson, Ina Mae Gleason, Lucille Rice, Virginia Locke, Katherine Achre. Fourth row: Dorothy Bradford, Rita Jones, Mary Barrett, Alice Oatman, Audrene Gregory, Lucille Shupe, Ellen Freed, Bernice Heil. Fifth row: Virginia Nelson, Frances Oatman, Duckee Nord, LeRene Van Dissel, Dorothy Kennedy, Joy McCallum, Glenda Huffman, Esther Peterson, Beverly Skadan. Sixth row: Genevieve Baltzell, Frances Weiser, Miss Pinkham, Evelyn Spencer.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

make-ups in gym were given to all the girls who played. The chairman was Alice Baer; manager, Helen McLendon; towel cupboard, Evelyn Alverson.

RECREATION HOUR

The recreation hour, under the supervision of Margaret Hoefler and Neil Dickson, closed after a successful semester of fun and pep. Tournaments were held in ping pong and checkers, these being supervised by Alice Oatman, Robert Little, Jack Crawford and Earl Dunton. This contest encouraged members of the faculty to match their skill against that of the students. Miss Mitchell, faculty adviser, helped a great deal in making the season a successful one.

SKATING

The Ice Arena is still the center for Spokane's winter sport, skating. A special rate of ten cents an afternoon is given to the students who are attending North Central. Dan McCauley, chairman, with the help of Marion Mallette, Barbara Mastro and Larry Owens give the skating slips to the students. Free tickets are given away each time by drawings.

TENISQUOIT

This new sport was introduced in North Central last year. Time is taken in each gym class to teach the girls the art of the game. The sets in the tournaments are played whenever the girls have a vacant period or before school. The scores are recorded by the chairman, and the girls having the highest scores play another set to determine the winner.

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 72)

7—Girls visit Spokane Childrens' Home on last hike of season.

7 and 8—Operetta, "Rose of the Danube," presented.

10—Debate team defeats Gonzaga. Recreation hour ping pong tournament starts.

11—Parent teachers have recreation hour after meeting.

12—Ed Murrow, assistant director Institute of International Education, speaks at convocation.

13—Girls' League holds party and style show after school. Letter from Ruth Bryan Owen,

ambassador to Denmark, feature of International club convocation.

14—Many attend school dance at Masonic temple.

15—Odessa basketball team defeats North Central 15-13.

17—Seniors measured for caps and gowns.

18—Athletes receive letters at convocation.

19—Indian five takes both ends of double-header from Cheney and Central Valley.

21—North Central at Wenatchee.

22—North Central at Chelan. School closes for eleven day Christmas vacation.

26—North Central at Bonner's Ferry.

27—North Central at Chewelah.

29—North Central at Coeur d'Alene.

JANUARY

2—Happy faces mark return to studies.

2—School mourns death of Miss Edith Greenberg.

5—North Central at Cheney.

8—Many try for honors in geometry and algebra contests. North Central at Central Valley.

10—Faculty has tea in dining room. City series basketball tournament starts for Indians with tilt at Gonzaga.

11—Debaters meet West Valley. Class play, "Death Takes a Holiday," presented.

15—North Central at Rogers.

17—High school students edit Spokane Chronicle. Lewis and Clark at North Central.

22—Gonzaga at North Central.

24—Rogers at North Central.

25—Garden scene of Senior Prom.

27—Dean McAllister speaks at baccalaureate services.

29—North Central at Lewis and Clark.

31—Graduation marks close of high school careers for 180 graduating seniors.

FEBRUARY

1—Band presents semi-annual concert.

8—Fall school semester closes.

Genevieve Gaard: How did you fall so low as to go across the country, begging?

Frances Long: It's a long story and it's now in the hands of my publishers. I'm on my way to New York to correct proofs. (This will have a meaning only to the two people involved.)

The man who brags that he runs things in his home usually refers to the vacuum cleaner, errands, lawn mower, washing machine and baby carriage.—Kitty-Kat.

Life of a Joke



Birth: A freshman thinks it up and chuckles with glee, waking up two fraternity men in the back row.

Age 5 minutes: Freshman tells it to a senior who answers: Yeah, it's funny, but I've heard it before.

Age 1 day: Senior turns it in to the campus humor rag as his own.

Age 2 days: Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age 10 days: Editor has to fill magazine, prints joke.

Age 1 month: Thirteen College Comics reprint joke.

Age 3 years: Annapolis 'Log' reprints joke as original.

Age 3 years, one month: College Humor reprints joke, crediting it to 'Log.'

Age 10 years: 76 radio comedians discover joke simultaneously, tell it accompanied by howls of mirth from the boys in the orchestra. (\$5 a howl).

Age 20 years: Joke is printed in 'Literary Digest.'

Age 100 years: Professors start telling joke in class.—Kitty-Kat.

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Model Activity List

We herewith present the inactivity list of one John Froshmore, who entered this institution of learning in the year '31 with the infirm intent of doing nothing and gaining the most from absence of action. To wit: Decided to wait until fall to start engaging in school activities, February, '31. Thought about turning out for freshman football, October, '31. Looked at the track announcement, March, '32. Thought it would be a good idea to take out a band instrument if only it didn't take so much energy, September, '32. Would now be a junior if grades hadn't come out so suddenly, February, '33. Cross country would be a good thing if you didn't have to run, October, '33. Couldn't decide which of two clubs to try out for, February, '34. January, '35, four years down and about ten to go, take it away, ash man!

Virginia Thomas: How many sheep are there in that herd?

Ray Bard: Forty-nine.

Virginia: How do you know so quickly?

R. B.: Easy! Count the legs and divide by four.

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(Revealing the hideous mutilation of the "officer" joke.)

"Officer, I am looking for a small man with one eye."

"Sure now, if he's a very small man wouldn't it be better to use both of thim?"

OR

"Constable, I am looking for a small man with a tin pail and a pick."

"Considerin' his size, mum, ye'd better to use a dust-pan and a broom."

OR

"Sweeney, I am lookin' fer a small man wid eye-glasses and a white poodle."

"There now, lady, if yez want him very bad I should advise ye to use a telescope and a bloodhound."

OR

"Detectuf, I am looking for a small man with another lady."

"Now, mum, ye'll find him a heap quicker if one of yez takes t'other side of the street."

OR

"Mister policeman, I am looking for a small man with a basket of peaches."

"If he's a very small man, why not try a piece of cheese?"

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When you're in a center seat at the theatre in the middle of an exciting first act and have six people on one side of you and six on the other side and you want to get up and leave, get up and leave.

When a bullnecked waiter gives you a half and two quarters in change, stare at him unblinkingly and say, "Change one of these quarters for me, fellow, I want to leave you a tip."

When a burly Irish traffic cop halts your car and says, "You got away before that light changed, buddy," stick out your chin and retort, "Well, what if I did?"

—*—*—*—

"Waiter."

"Yes, sir."

"Have you ever been to the zoo?"

"No, sir."

"Well, you'd sure get a kick out of watching the turtles zip by."—Sun Dial.

—*—*—*—

Teacher: Budd, how old are you?

Budd: 56.

Teacher: Seriously now, how old?

Budd: I'm 56. Life begins at forty.

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"When Biddle Plays the Fiddle for the
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"When Zara Plays the Zither in Ziam,"

"When Annie Plays the Pianny out in Philly,"

"When Leo Down in Rio Plays the Flute,"

"When Morgan on the Organ Knocks 'Em
Silly,"

"When Do-Do Plays the Oboe out in Butte,"

"When Gimbel Bangs the Cymbal out in
Staten,"

"When Olga on the Volga Stops the Show,"
Then Lippman grabs a crow bar in Manhattan
And blithely wrecks the family radio.



Bob Grimmer: That fellow over there is
only 19, but he has the knowledge of centuries
in his head.

Al Corvi: Really? How do you know?

Bob: Did you ever hear his jokes

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"Her eyes roamed carelessly around the room."

"With her eyes she riveted him to the spot."

"He withdrew his eyes from her face and they fell to the floor at her feet."

"Their eyes met for a long breathless moment and swam together."

"Marjorie would often remove her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea."

"He dropped his eyes and a look of intense pain came over his face."

"Her eyes rose from the table under the spell of his commanding voice."

—Exchange



A cat is a quadruped, the legs, as usual, being at the four corners.

—Boners



This is how some of our illustrious seniors will be applying for jobs, positions or what have you in the near future. "I don't suppose you don't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?"

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Maid of Athens, ere we part
Lift one burden from my heart.
When I the final question asked,
What made your answer, mystic masked,
Explain to me that quaint reply—
"Opple apitcha ponka pi."

—Lord Jeff

During the Christmas examination, a question in one of the courses was, "What causes a depression?" One of the student on probation wrote "God knows! I don't. Merry Christmas!"

When the examination paper came back he found the professor's notation, "God gets a 100. You get zero. Happy New Year!"

—Rice Owl



This is a tall story from New England about grasshoppers. It seems that a farmer drove his team of horses into town and parked them outside the General store while he did his shopping. Half an hour later when the farmer returned the horses had disappeared and the grasshoppers were pitching horseshoes for the wagon.



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AVENUE

Definitions:

An appendix is a portion of the book, which nobody has yet discovered of any use.

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

A refugee keeps order at a football game.

A period is a dot at the end of a sentence.

Period costumes are dresses all covered with dots.

A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

Transparent is something you can see through, for instance a keyhole.

—Boners



When a lady and a gentleman are walking on the foot-path the lady should walk inside the gentleman.



"I hear you were thrown out of college for calling the Dean a fish."

"I didn't call him a fish, I just said, 'That's our Dean!'"



Harold Murphy: I always laugh when I see anything funny.

Melba Camp: You must enjoy yourself when you shave.

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Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey,
Along came a spider and sat down.

Hickory, dickory dock,
The mouse ran up the clock,
The clock struck twelve
And the mouse went out to lunch.

Hickory, dickory dock,
The mice ran up the clock,
The clock struck one,
And the other didn't even get hurt.

Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high,
Like a light.

Little boy blue
Go blow your horn.
Well, never mind your horn,
Just blow.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a pail of water,
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And, boy, was Jill laughing like everything!

Jack Spratt could eat no fat
His wife could eat no lean,
And so between the two of them,
Their meat bill was terrific.

—U. of W. Columns

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I think that I shall never see,
 A "D" as lovely as a "B"
 A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
 Upon the record of the blest,
 A "D" comes easily—and yet,
 It isn't easy to forget:
 "D's" are made by fools like me,
 But only angels make a "B."

—Gander

Guide (in museum): This is the famous
 "Angelus" by Millet.

Van B. Gloth: Well I never! The man had
 the nerve to copy that calendar picture that's
 been hanging in our kitchen for the last
 dozen years.

Rod Sutton: I have a picture of you in my
 mind all the time.

B. L. Hancock: How small you make me
 feel.

And we suppose the only time a modern
 Indian goes on the warpath is when some-
 one steals his automobile.

Why Oscar's so small that if he pulled up
 his socks he'd blindfold himself.



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Al Merry (After 40 minutes conversation):
Hello, Central! Can't I get a better line?

Central (Who had heard most of it): What's
the matter with the one you've been handing
out?

—*—*—*

Barbara Heil: Are you a little boy or a
little girl?

Child: Sure. What else could I be?
—Tiger

—*—*—*

"So June married that famous X-ray spe-
cialist?"

"Yes, I wonder what he can see in her."

—*—*—*

Our nomination for the meanest man: The
barber who puts hair restorer in his shaving
cream.

—*—*—*

Want ad: For Sale—A full blooded cow,
giving milk, three tons of hay, a lot of
chickens and several stoves.

—*—*—*

Mr. Newlove: This lettuce tastes beastly.
Did you wash it, dear?

Mrs. Ditto: Of course I did, darling, and
I used perfumed soap, too.

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Congratulations

Graduates of January 1935

Metropolitan Life

Insurance Co.

W. R. Giblett
District Manager

The country store proprietor was leaving for a vacation and had hired the town's dumb-bell to work for him. The parting instructions he gave were that if anyone were to ask the price of corn to tell them it was three for five cents, if they wanted to know how good it was, say "the best in town" and if the customer decided not to buy, to say "if you don't somebody else will."

Some time later a man entered the store and the following conversation ensued:

Customer: What time is it?

T. D. B.: Three for five cents.

C.: Say! Are you crazy?

T. D. B.: The best in town!

C.: Do you want me to knock your block off?

T. D. B.: If you don't somebody else will.



A young man who had finished his meal was pointing out to the waitress what he thought was an error in his bill. She, however, made it clear that the amount was correct and, as the young man departed she murmured audibly:

"Two 'elpings of college pudding and he's still stupid."



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It was in a London bus and two "smart" young things were talking at the top of their voices in an affected jargon.

At last the conductor could stand it no longer. As the bus neared a stopping place he called out in a high pitched voice, "Darlings, here's too, too sweet Smith street!"

—*—*—*—

Daughter: Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philosophy, bibli—

Practical mother: Stop! I have arranged for you to take a thorough course in roastology, bakeology, stitchology, darnology, patchology, and general domestic hustleology.

—*—*—*—

An old lady, after waiting in a confectionary for about ten minutes grew impatient at the lack of service.

Finally she rapped sharply on the counter. "Here, young lady," she called, "who waits on the nuts?"

—*—*—*—

Boy Scout (to old lady): May I accompany you across the street?

Old Lady: Certainly, sonny. How long have you been waiting here for somebody to take you across?

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Spokane, Wash.

*patronized by V. E. Giff Jr.
we wonder why?*

"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Diggs.

"Dear me!" ejaculated Professor Diggs.

"Did I take the car out?"

"You certainly did. You drove it to town."

"How odd! I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me the lift and wondered where he had gone."

"Say, Jerry, I got a new job over in Kearney."

"What doing?"

"Painting whiskers on Fords."

"Huh?"

"Yea. Make 'em look like Lincolns."

Soph: Just think.

Frosh: What?

Soph: Think what a hard time two cross-eyed people have looking each other in the eye.

Mother: Poor Jimmy is so unfortunate.

Caller: How's that?

Mother: During the track meet he broke one of the best records they have at college.

"Where have you been?"

"In the hospital getting censored."

"Censored?"

"Yes. I had several important parts cut out."

A Mouse in her room woke Miss Dowd.
She was frightened it must be allowed.
Soon a happy thought hit her
To scare off the critter,
She sat up in bed and meowed.

And mothers still wonder where their sixteen-year-old daughters learn the things that they knew at the same age.

—Exchange

Miss: Your husband is sulking again; what's the matter?

Mrs: Oh, it's just because I used his silly old tennis racket to strain the potatoes.

"It says here a butcher found a collar button in a cow's stomach."

"That's all wrong. How could a cow get under the dresser?"

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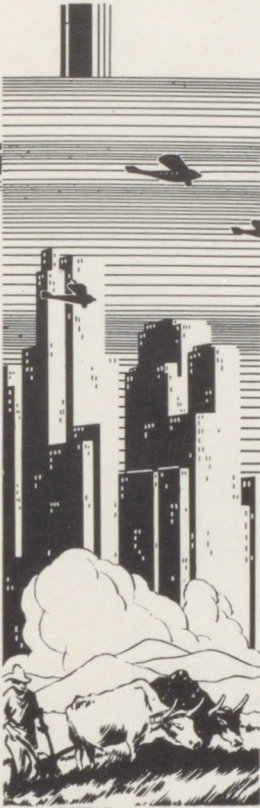
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